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FOOTBALL CLUB HEADED FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for academic year 1977-1978 will be available starting Monday, November 29, 1976. Interested students currently enrolled at the University can obtain an application from the following people: resident students must obtain applications from his/her Resident Advisor; all others from Dean Donohoe at his office in Cumnock Hall. Completed applications must be submitted prior to the end of the first semester to the person who issued the application. Transfer and readmitted students who will be enrolled for second semester must submit their applications not later than January 25, 1977.

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy process. Faculty, administration and students are the contributors to this process of selection of residence hall personnel.

The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated.

The evaluation process entails application, references, interviews, staff evaluation (when applicable) workshop and final evaluation. Final evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final selection must await budget approval and allocation.

Those involved in this evaluation and selection process fully support the University's strong commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process, staff involvement and responsibility, compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs Staff.

Winter arrives at ULowell



Photo by Frank Stemporzewski



Photo by Joe V.



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DAVE MASON with RORY GALLAGHER

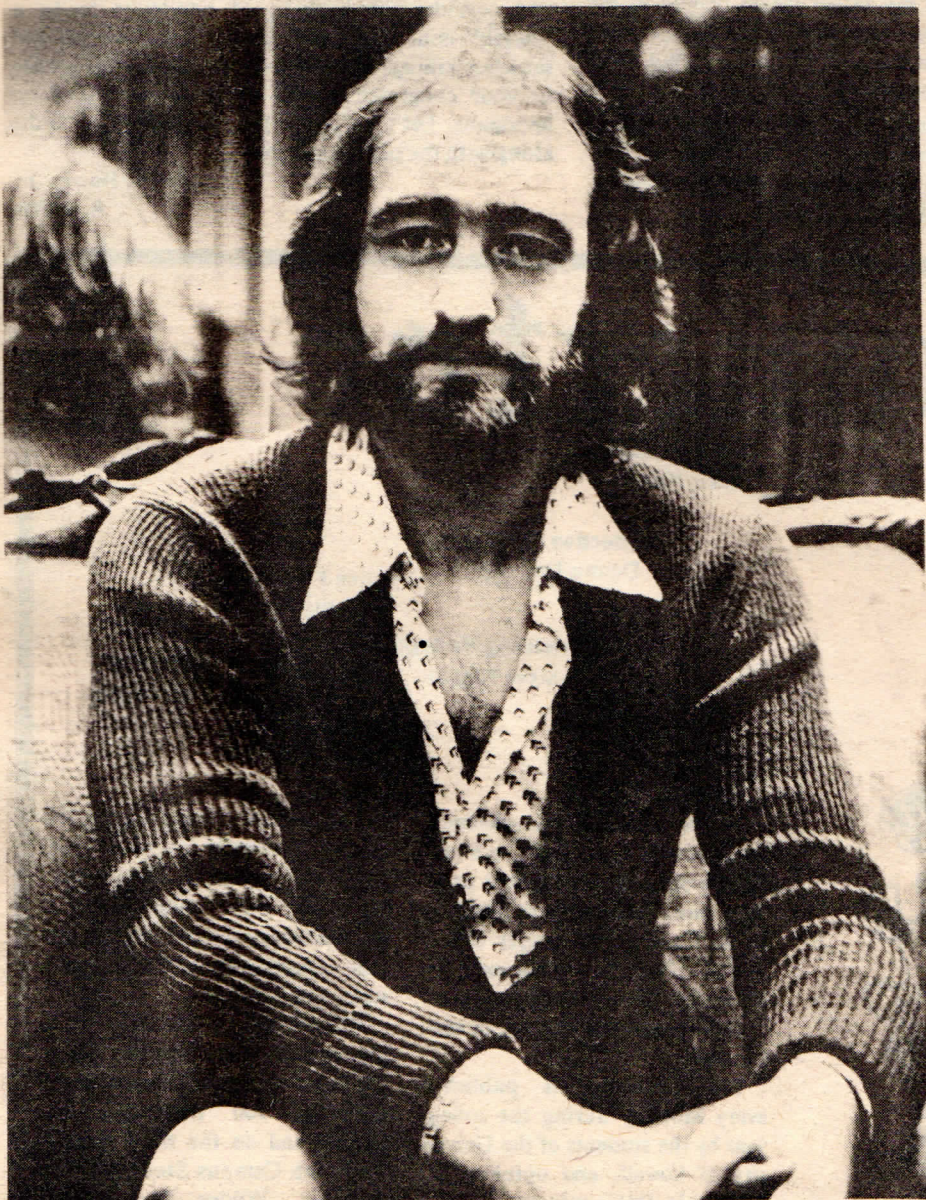


Tickets on sale this week at South Campus, SUB and North Campus Mailroom.

Students \$5.00

Others \$7.00

December 7th, 1976—Lowell Memorial Auditorium



Dave Mason



Rory Gallagher

EDITORIAL

Something to be proud of

To a lot of people living in this city, Lowell is a dirty, run-down, poverty stricken, crime laden dump which should be erased from existence. To others, Lowell represents a living history, a giant mirror into the past, yet one of the few such places which can carry on the 1976 way of life. To those who believe in Lowell, it is a place with potential, and they are proud to be a part of it.

Well, believe whatever you want, but the truth is, there IS a lot of potential in the Spindle City, and some very important people are making some very important changes here. And the end result is not going to be the product of pessimistic opinions. Those with the power to make changes are beginning by concentrating on Lowell's all-too-often-overlooked historical and geographical assets.

All this talk about making Lowell an urban national park is not just talk. Millions of dollars have already been spent on remodeling and rebuilding old buildings and areas, and creating new monuments to our nation's past. And many more millions of dollars in renovations and recreations are proposed for this city.

What is an urban national park? It is a federally funded project designed to preserve a city with deep historical value as a point of interest for all Americans. Evidently, Lowell is valuable and important enough to not only have been considered for the project but to actually be guaranteed federal financial support for many of its revitalization attempts.

The emphasis right now is on attracting business to Lowell and improving access to and from all areas of the city, especially downtown Lowell. A most critical traffic point, the Dutton-Fletcher intersection, which handles about 3,000 cars an hour at peak times, has already been resurfaced and the installation of rubber railroad crossings, (which eliminate the necessity of raised rails,) completed. Numerous projects are ready to be started, such as the reconstruction of the Towers Corner (Central and Church Streets, downtown), and other high hazard intersections. Progress is being made on the Duck Island sewage treatment plant off Route 110 near the Dracut line.

In the planning stage are many proposals to stimulate commerce through improved accessibility and to beautify key spots. A parking garage and wider corners on Market St. are foreseen to alleviate some in-town congestion. Another bridge over the river, and the creation of a four-lane highway (213) extending into Tyngsboro could encourage industry to settle in the nearly-vacant Industrial Park off the Boulevard. Plans have been discussed to turn some of the abandoned mills into apartments or senior citizen housing.

The list of particular projects is practically endless, and the possibilities open to suggestion are just as numerous. The point is, Lowell is by no means hopeless. It is a city, but unlike other cities, it is pliable, it is workable. Every show of pride and accomplishment of purpose is helping Lowell to become the perfect link of past and future.

Lowell should not be spurned, but praised and congratulated. Instead of elaborating on its failures, we should be appreciating its assets. It won't be hard to see that the good points outweigh the bad, and that Lowell isn't such a useless dump after all.

S.Y.

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

LETTERS

Carter: I voted for the man

Dear Editor:

"...Electing Carter to office will be the direct cause of a thermo-nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, which will kill 180 million Americans in its first hour." This was the argument being forced upon me by a person while I was stopped at a red light. I hope I didn't discourage her when I said that I voted for the man. Changes and clean-up of the administrative institutions can be expected, but it is doubtful that anything as drastic as a nuclear attack will occur as a result of Carter's election.

Between fighting inflation and paying off political loan sharks, President-elect Carter must be wondering what he has gotten himself into. Getting off to a bad start with the press hasn't helped either. Reporters have marked

him as obnoxious, and see him as a typical southern hick.

Carter does promise that reforms will be achieved, but he'll have to step on a few toes first. His lawyers have been planning a Carter win for five months, and with Vietnam out of the picture for the first time in four elections, the transition of power to the Democrats should be smooth.

Carter predicts that he will stop inflation, and improve the economy. But everything is so bad now how can it not improve? His first major step will be to reform the tax system and uniformly reduce taxes and wage increases. How he plans to do this will be decided after the fourth Gross National Product report.

New Englanders can look forward to improvement, especially the people in Massachusetts. Productive jobs will be created to reduce welfare dependents in those

areas hardest hit by unemployment. Lowell has been mentioned as one of the target areas. Unemployment should drop and an economy boost will make living easier around here.

Whether or not Carter was the best man for the job can't be decided for at least four more years. White House fashion designers say that one of the things that the Carters have to readjust is their taste for clothes. "They don't understand that the quality of clothes matters." Let's hope that Carter can overcome this and many other problems, and make life for us that much better.

David Ethier
Box 1466

P.S. Had the number of "yes" votes exceeded the number of "no" votes on question six in the city of Lowell alone, it would have changed the fate of the Bottle Bill.

Don't let handgun issue die

Dear Editor and the University Community:

A couple of weeks ago the people of Massachusetts had to vote on a very important referendum. All questions that appeared on the ballot, passed or not, will affect our lives, but I, without a doubt, felt and still feel most strongly toward question five. This question proposed a legislation which would have prohibited the possession, ownership, or sale of any weapon from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which has a barrel length of less than sixteen inches. As we all know, this question was defeated by a substantial percentage of the voters.

The majority of voters in Massachusetts have not only done themselves a great disservice, but have turned around and slapped the wrists of those people who would have benefited immensely from such a ban. I am such a person who would have been, to say the least, relieved if question five had been passed. My family and I were victims of a handgun crime shortly over a year ago. I now consider the family my father leaves behind as the victims. A ban on handguns now would have relieved us of severe stress, not financially but more importantly, psychologically and physically.

No one but a victim of a handgun crime can know the feelings and stresses such a crime can create. But must every voter be a victim of a handgun crime in order to sympathize with our plight?

People in favor of gun possession claim that to take away handguns is unconstitutional. If this is true, then isn't it time an amendment be added to the constitution to ban handguns? Tell me, is it constitutional to permit more than half of all murders to be committed by handguns?

Many people claim that if more good people owned handguns, gun crimes would diminish and there would be a less need for security and police. But when one reflects carefully, one realizes that an increase in gun ownership will render police and security useless. Thus, policing will be reinforced to oversee crimes, leading all of us down the path toward a society governed by a police state of immense power; good for getting jobs for unemployed police; bad for those of us who want and believe in democracy.

Some people will ignore or want to forget question five, calling it a dead issue. I say, wake up America and consider the banning of handguns to be a "death" issue. Only you can prevent the cruel and senseless killings of human lives. I urge you to write to your congressmen and express your views on handguns. Let's not allow the handgun issue to die along with the people affected.

—John W. Harris, Jr.
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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

Apathy

Dear Editor,

How often has the word apathy been used this semester? Why is it so hard to start a school function and keep it functioning? And why does a situation have to reach its limits before any action is warranted?

All blame is put on the apathetic student, and that means you, not your next door neighbor. If the quittest theory holds true it is only because we have become accustomed to being told what to do and initiative is slowly being phased out.

Let's be realistic, and stop coping out. You can affect the outcome of the future. This is your home and you should be concerned about anything that could directly or indirectly involve you. Granted, no one person can get totally involved, but as a working and united community who knows what potential we can reach.

Forget about mock racial problems, and being manhandled, or being stood up, and try to work together. With this in mind we will be in a position to correct any major and minor problems that hamper us today.

Express your opinion and don't be afraid to get involved. More coverage and participation in

school activities and issues means a more informed student body. And please, no rebuttals. I'm aware that there are students who care a great deal, and do practice their rights.

Working for common goals and assuming personal responsibility in correcting wrongdoings can only benefit the student community. And if nothing is the matter, then why is everyone complaining?

All the ideas listed above take time, but can become a reality with patience and some work. It would be nice to have someone to turn to when there is reason for complaint or an idea to express, and with confidence, feel that you haven't wasted your time. You are only at this school for a very short period of your life. The choice is yours to make the most of it. You can sit back and be told what to do, or make sure that what you are doing is what you really wanted all along. But the realization of sudden power has to come first.

So the next time you find a reason to complain, let it be known, and do something about it, or don't complain at all. If the school doesn't reach your expectations, only you can be blamed.

David Ethler
Box 1466

The ERA revisited

Dear Editor,

One of the lesser known ramifications of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment is that young women under twenty-five will soon be paying as much for car insurance as young men. Traditionally, women in this age group pay less for car insurance because they are involved in fewer accidents than men. But this policy of the insurance companies turn out to be discrimination on the basis of sex, and such practices are forbidden under our ERA.

From now on, these women will not get the benefits they have earned because of their careful driving habits. They will pay as much as I will pay, because my rate will go down and their rate will go up. This makes me very happy, and I want to thank the hundreds of pro-ERA activists who worked along with the news media to get the ERA ratified. I am already beginning to feel equal.

Life insurance will also be affected by the ERA. My life expectancy is about seven years shorter than a woman born the same year, this means I should pay more for life insurance, because my dependents are more likely to collect. In the past, life insurance companies have charged men more than women, but not so anymore. Now, women will pay the same as men, but they will get less service for their money, and the only people hurt will be working women.

Frank Breen

Gives Bookstore "Licking"

Dear Editor,

Almost every day I go to the bookstore (north) for stamps because I have alot of family, friends, and a fiancée that I write to regularly, plus I have bills (everyone does) that must be mailed on time. Many times this semester there have been no stamps available. Since I am stuck in a position where the bookstore is the only place I can get them without having to pay extra (.02c) at the mild store down the street, or hoof it 2½ miles the nearest P.O., I would like to know if anything can be done about making stamps available in the North Campus bookstore on a more reliable basis. I understand that it is not their responsibility but only a service yet for someone like me, knowing that there will be stamps available without having to pay extra or walk halfway across Lowell will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

—D. Kenney

WJUL

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter that appeared in this column last week regarding WJUL.

The 'Name the Station' contest, held during the 74-75 academic year, was designed to poll the students on what they would like to see for new station call letters. All suggestions were taken to the Merger Planning Board Committee. WMUL was the most favored suggestion and the prizes were awarded accordingly.

However, WMUL was not available from the FCC. WJUL, WMUL, WWUL, and WXUL were all that the FCC had to offer along this line. The committee de-

cided that WJUL would be the best choice from this limited selection.

If anyone has any questions concerning WJUL, feel free to contact any executive committee member at the station. Thank you for your interest.

Tony J
Public Relations

POETRY CONTEST

The ARTS JOURNAL announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental U.S. Twenty-five prizes awarded, including \$100 First Prize. Competition judged by nationally-renowned poet John Beecher. Entry deadline Nov. 15. For information and rules, write: Poetry Editor, The ARTS JOURNAL 324 Charlotte St., Asheville, NC 28801.

An open letter to Cathy Sinagra

ed. note: This letter was submitted after the deadline last week and could not be printed. The author has asked that it be printed this week.

Dear Cathy,

My roommate and I read of your disappointment of the Rat. We concur with you that the Rat is not the best Diversion there could be, but that's all we have and we should learn to appreciate whatever we've got, by making it better. You'll never miss the 'well' until it's water runs dry.

If I thought the name, Cathy Sinagra, wasn't bogus, and if your mailbox number were present, then I would have corresponded directly to make some inquests (third degree grillings). Assuming everybody is entitled to his likes

and dislikes, I would like to know why do you so offensively, unpleasantly, with vinegary and sordid, describe the poor guy who inspects the ID's at the Rat?

I, again, agree that the smoke burns our eyes and stains our beautiful clothes. I hope something could be done about that. You see, even though you de-vitalize those whom you dislike, we, the ugly ones, like you and share similar feelings; the condition of the Rat, for example.

Now then, I have a feeling that you are a nice, amiable person who wants some observation, consideration, reflection and circumspection through your article; but do not describe God's creation as

ugly and at the same time pray to Him for safety among His peoples. That's not fair.

I am sorry that you had nightmares the times you went to the Rat, and also for the many kisses on your lovely cheek, the slaps, and pinches too. Just DO NOT GO THERE AGAIN. I know you can get better kisses, slaps and pinches elsewhere. You know...

Finally, let's don't use our school's newspaper as a medium of communication, besides, it's too slow. My name is Henry, my box number is 2385 (North Campus) Let's communicate directly and achieve something. DON'T GET ME WRONG.

Thanks,
Henry

Campus Critics: \$5.00

As I was Spacing in the cafe one day
A man came up to me and asked me if I'd studied
for my test today

And I said,

"Does anyone really know 'bout history?"

Does anyone really care?

Oh I can't be bothered cause

I'm gonna drop it anyway."

When I went down to drop my course today

A lady looked at me and then she smiled and said,

"\$5.00 please".

And I said,

"Does anyone really want to eat this week?"

Does anyone really care?

Certainly not Pres. Duff as he makes us pay

and pay."

Seems like you can't get away from it. Everything you do costs these days. When we're paying tuition fees, etc., every semester it seems unjustifiable to be asked to pay another \$5.00 to drop a course. There are many of us on a very limited budget and rearranging a schedule could send a person into bankruptcy.

Rumor has it that there are exceptions to the rule—such as changes made because of cancellations, changes in majors, or having a friend or relative in the right place. However, most class drops are for the purpose of escaping a failing grade, or lightening a work load, and these cost.

Do you agree/disagree? Do you care? Please file in the attached survey and drop it off in our boxes in the cafeterias. If you're interested in working and/or talking about an issue leave your name and box number in one of our boxes and we'll get in touch with you.

1. Have you had to add/drop a course this year? _____
2. Did you have to pay a fee? _____
3. If no, how did you escape from it? _____
4. Do you think the fee is unfair? _____
5. Do you think the fee should be gotten rid of? _____

John Segedy
Box No. 5391

Introducing the 1977 Denim Desperado

by Richard L. Caliendo

This week's browse took me to the department store showroom for a look at the new jeans. Stand next to a mirror when you read this article and see where you fit in.

PRE-WASHED JEANS: A star of the Goodwill box or the Volkswagon of the campus parking lot. These jeans look like they have seen better days and wearing them is like adopting someone else's personality. A better name for them would be "faded glory."

FOREIGN JEANS: These were made in such exotic places as Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and Paris, France. The Oriental models, better known as Toyota or Datsun, are cheaper in price, offer that compact look and after two good washings are guaranteed to crawl up your leg. The Europeans offer a sportier model at a higher

price per pair of pants of which the dollar bill is thicker than the material. Or you can get a TR-6 which comes in six sizes too small. This only goes to prove you can't beat Yankee ingenuity.

BRUSHED DENIM: The Cad-dy of the jean world. These offer such rich exteriors as semi-sweet chocolate, royal blueberry, mint green, marshmallow, and toffee with mocha stitching. For ladies and gentlemen of the night there is raspberry red, lemon yellow, mango orange, lime green and tutty-fruity pink. These bright delights are also popular with those people from tropical island paradises. Eat your heart out!

THE NEW ENGLAND DRAGWAY: Some of these jeans should be dragged away. Overalls, the antique of denim, just right for that trip to Walton's Mountain. A

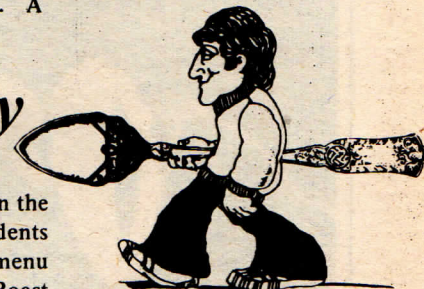
rugged model which also comes in a convertible called "carpenter pants." Hiphuggers better known as the Gremlin of economy in pants. Half the material at half the price but there is not much room for your baggage. Flares, the high performance trousers which have all the style and grace like sticking your legs into two upside down funnels. Flash flood pants also known as the beach wagon. These enable you to go near water without getting your jeans wet. Bell-bottoms a classic in our time like the '65 Mustang. Great looks but hard to find except in the scrap heap.

My deep appreciation goes out to those manufacturers who follow in the tradition of Levi Strauss, Cheap Jeans, Maverick and the home of the big "W" Wrangler.

Thanksgiving arrives early

will serve the Special Dinner in the evening to all resident students with valid meal cards. The menu will include Appetizer, Roast Turkey, New England Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Yellow Squash, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry-orange Gelatin Salad, and Holiday Pies and Pastries. Guests of students are also welcome as cash tickets can be purchased for \$2.50.

Non-resident students and members of the Staff and Faculty will be treated to a Thanksgiving Luncheon in the West Wing serving area of the South Campus



Cafeteria from 11:00 to 1:30 on Thursday, November 18th at a special price of \$2.00 per person. This will also enable you to participate in a Thanksgiving Raffle simply by partaking in the delicious luncheon, with Special Awards given to the winners.

This special Thanksgiving treat gives your Food Service an opportunity to express its thanks to everyone at the University of Lowell!!! SEE you all there!

Dorm Vacancies

At present there are some vacancies in the residence halls on the University Campus. Any student interested in immediate occupancy should contact Dean Donahoe to discuss residence and the pro-rated dorm charges.

SIGN UP FOR SECOND SEMESTER ON CAMPUS HOUSING

All off campus residents and commuters who are interested in living on campus for second semester should contact Dean Donahoe at his office in Cumnock Hall.

For the convenience of all students seeking information regarding housing for second semester, the members of the dorm staff has reserved the following hours for room reservations for second semester: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29th THRU THURSDAY DECEMBER 2nd between the hours of 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

The reservation desk will be located in the foyer of Cumnock Hall.

ACS presents two movies

The A.C.S. will be showing two excellent movies this coming Tuesday Nov. 16 at 11:30. The first is on "FUSION" and the second is on "LASERS." All interested stu-

dents and faculty are invited to attend. The specific room for the showing is not yet known so please check with the A.C.S. office-room 0-515b on Tuesday.

More on the Headstart Christmas Party

The Community Affairs Committee of the Student Senate is now conducting a raffle to raise money for the Headstart Christmas Party to be held in the South Campus S.U.B. on Dec. 14. The money will go toward the purchase of toys. The prize is a \$15.00 basket of cheer to be drawn Nov. 24 in the South Campus cafeteria. I hope the students will support this effort.

We still need people to volunteer to come and help the day of the party. We will be having two groups of children coming: eighty children will be coming in

the morning group and one hundred children will be coming in the afternoon group. We need volunteers for both sessions. Also, the Committee would appreciate anyone or any organization willing to make baked goods for the party. Anyone interested in helping in any way please come to the next Community Affairs meeting to be held Nov. 17 in the North Campus S.U.B. Senate Chambers located on the fourth floor. Thank you.

—Audrey A. Diette
Chairperson, Community Affairs Committee

LEATHERCRAFT TEACHER

3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Wednesdays & Fridays & Saturday mornings.
Starting December 1, 1976

\$2.30 and up per hour

Inquire at Placement Office, North Campus.

TUTOR

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Disassemble and identify parts and functions of parts of Briggs and Stratton lawnmower engines-teach assembly-troubleshooting-safety features and specific tool placement.

Inquire at North Campus Placement Office

Upcoming concert series events

The ULowell weekly concert series continues this week with presentations focusing on the festive community Opening Week of Durgin Hall (S). Dean Emeritus Edward Gilday will direct a presentation on Tuesday, November 16 at 8:00 pm.

Dean Thomas Elliott will conduct the Wind Sinfonia and Studio orchestra and Dr. Gilday will direct the Concert Choir on Thursday, November 18.

A Faculty Chamber Concert is scheduled for Friday evening, November 19. A Dedication and Reception will be held on Sunday, November 21, with performances including the Percussion Ensemble, directed by Mr. Everett Beale, the Chambers Chorus, conducted by Mrs. Ruth Ashley, the Wind Orchestra by Mr. Willis Traphagan, and the Symphony Band, conducted by Mr. William Wrzesien.

All performances in the series will be free and open to the public. All area residents are urged to attend the ongoing concert series at Durgin Hall offered by the University of Lowell.

All concerts begin at 8:00 pm. Further information is available from the College of Music, 617-454-8011.

Protect your vote

David A. Crocker, independent write-in candidate who vied for U.S. Senate and President on Nov. 2, suspects fraudulent procedures occurred in the tallying of votes. He apparently feels that some votes cast for him may have been accredited to other candidates.

After seeking legal assistance from the Attorney General's office in Boston on November 5, he was advised to obtain affidavits, suitably notarized by a notary public, from those people who voted for him. If the number of affidavits received did in fact exceed the number of recorded votes, the case would be established for judicial action.

In order to pursue this course of action, David Crocker is asking any and all persons who voted for him to help him by preparing an affidavit containing the facts that on November 2, 1976, they did vote for David Crocker, and did so by writing in his name and checking in the box provided for on the ballot. The document should then be taken to a notary public for witnessing and forwarded to Crocker's office at 9 Mansur St., North Chelmsford, Mass. 01863 (Tel. 1-617-251-3733).

For a sample affidavit and any other information on this matter, please contact Mr. Crocker at the above address.

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In Concert "Fate"

FATE is the most widely known name among rock bands playing the northeastern college circuit. Consisting of four musicians who combine their talents on guitars, bass, keyboards, and percussion, FATE has stolen the awe of college crowds throughout the Northeastern, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwestern United States. Excellent musicianship and four superb voices have propelled this act to the top as a college rock attraction. They were recently voted "New England's #1 Band!"

This versatile act has had a few single record releases over the past two years and they were recently signed to RCA-Phantom Records. Their last single received airplay all over the United States. Other recording plans include a new single and an album to be released soon.

FATE will be appearing at the Rat this Friday night. Admission will be \$1.00 Friday night only.

ALSO APPEARING will be IMAGE, Saturday night. Hope to see you there.

(Don't forget Disco Night, Wednesday).



Traditional Talent Show

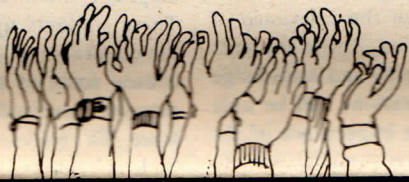
On November 24, the annual Talent Show will be held in the South Campus cafeteria beginning at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this show is to raise money to buy toys for the Headstart Christmas Party. A stage will be set up and anyone many volunteer to get up on the stage. They may sing a song, do an imitation, tell a joke,

etc. Out of appreciation for the volunteer, the Community Affairs Committee members will then pass around a box to collect money. I hope that the students will come to the show and support this effort. It will make a great many children happy come Christmas.

—The Community Affairs Committee

ATTENTION: South Campus Students!

Yearbooks will be distributed Thurs. 11/18 from 11:00 to 2:00, and Fri. 11/19 from 12:00 to 1:00, while supplies last, in the Connector office S.U.B. 3rd floor.



What's Happening?

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

- 9:30 a.m. Sounds of Light, Durgin 309
- 11:30 a.m. Movies on "Fusion" and "Lasers" sponsored by American Chemical Society, Olney 515 b
- 11:30 a.m. Food Committee Meeting, Fox 506
- 12:30 p.m. Computer Club Meeting, K304 N.C.
- 12:30 p.m. Important Photo Club Meeting K209
- 12:30 p.m. Meeting for People Interested in Ballot Instruction
- 7:00 p.m. *Women in Love* starring Glenda Jackson
- 7:30 p.m. AVS Movie, *Prime Cut* with Gene Hackman
- 7:30 p.m. Hillel Club Meeting SUB North in 613
- 8:00 p.m. WJUL Station meeting at the Station.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976

- 11:00-2:00 Sig-O Hot Dog Day, Cumnock Hall
 - 7:30 p.m. AVS Movie, *Prime Cut*.
 - 7:30 p.m. Agape' Christian Fellowship, Fox 424
 - 8:00 p.m. Agape' Bible Study
- Photo Club Raffle Tickets on sale in mailroom.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976

- 10:00 a.m. Health Physics Society Open House, OH-316.
 - 1:30 p.m. H.P.S. lecture by Bob Leach, Plant Health Physicist at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Reactor-Multi-Purpose Room, North Campus Library
 - 8:00 p.m. "What's Up Josh?" North Campus Multi-Purpose Room
- Photo Club Raffle Tickets on sale in mailroom.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1976

- 7:30 p.m. Open Band Party at Sigma Phi Omicron, 105 Eleventh St. Call 452-803 for rides or info.

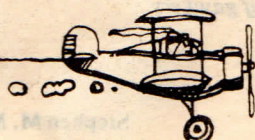
Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass—NEWMAN CENTER
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On to the championship



Exploring life's options

The problems, opportunities, and challenges facing women today—from personal relationships and health care to legal rights and financial Management—are thoroughly examined in *New Life Options: The Working Woman's Resource Book* by Rosalind K. Loring and Herbert A. Otto (McGraw-Hill, 48 pages; \$10.95).

The authors, together with a team of experts from fields as diverse as family planning, communications, sports, and politics, have compiled a major source of information to help the working women—as well as the woman who wants to work—assess, choose, and manage her options. This practical approach is combined with scholarly research and new perspectives and concepts that offer the reader a broad overview of the influence women are exerting on every area of American life.

New trends in society and their effect on women are explored in the first section of this guidebook. In "The Juggling Act: Home and Career," one of three chapters on this topic, Herbert and Roberta Otto present creative ideas both for women who are considering employment and for those already employed.

Part Two covers numerous career opportunities, both new and traditional, open to women, and includes discussions on handling sexism, assessing

favorable working climates, and starting a business.

New ways to cope with illness, in addition to the latest information on nutrition, family planning, mental and physical fitness, and the care of infants, are provided in the section on "Taking Good Care of Yourself," while yet another part deals with a range of personal relationships open to women today, from living alone to coping with child care as a single parent.

"Managing Your Options," the final section, features discussions on such professional resources for women as assertiveness training, financial management, continuing education, and retirement.

Dean of Continuing Education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Rosalind Loring developed one of the United States' first women's studies programs. She is a coauthor of *Breakthrough: Women into Management*, and will assume national leadership of the Adult Education Association this month.

Herbert Otto is Chairperson of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in San Diego. He is internally known for his work in human potentialities and for his contributions to humanistic psychology. A psychologist, therapist, and marriage and family counselor, Dr. Otto has published 14 books and over 60 articles.

Interview Seminar

You have never had an interview and do not know what to expect. Well come to a seminar on interviewing techniques and learn what to expect at an interview. The seminar will be held in room F-311 at 11:30 Tuesday, November 11. This seminar is brought to you by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

'Freshmen'

Come to the Plastics

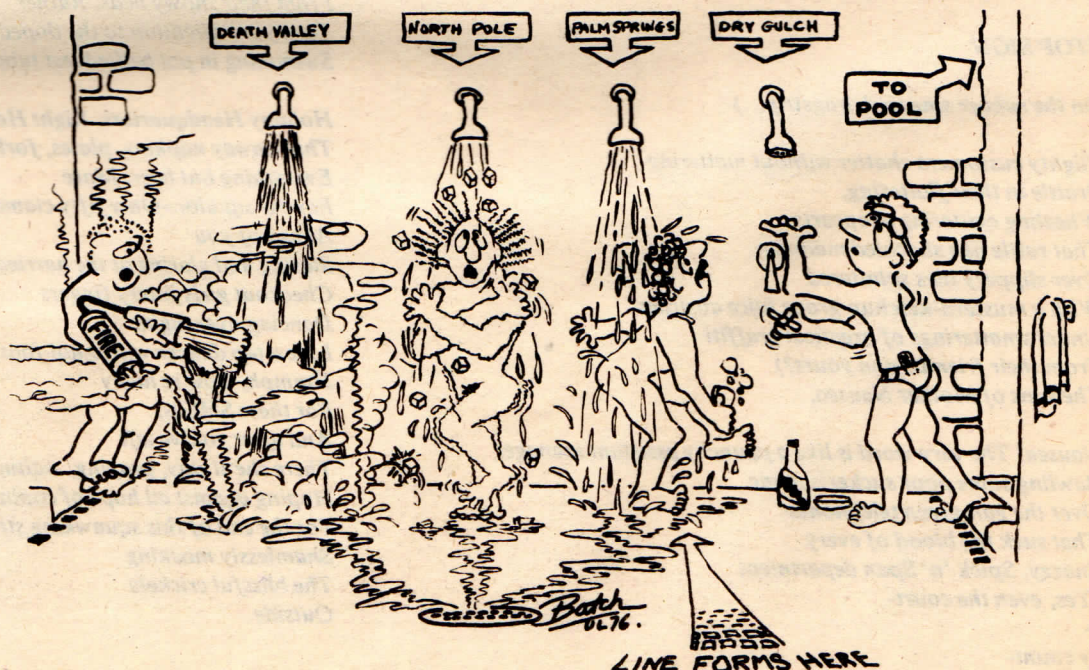
"OPEN HOUSE"

Refreshments Free Samples

Tues., November 23rd

12:30–2:30

B-116



November 10

Floating so gently, so softly,
Like wisps of baby hair
Defying all gravity, ever so slowly,
You mingle and chat together
As if deciding your place to rest.

Why choose you this day
to call upon us?
Scientists will attempt
to explain your arrival.
Wise men of words
Wise men of words
Will Advise us in means of defense.

Sugary speckles of crystal white,
Falling gracefully,
You tickle at the trees,
and blanket the buildings
And in their helplessness,
I find repose.
I thank you
For the first snowfall.

Maura Farley

"This Hand"

Take this hand,
See the lines,
The design.
From day of birth,
'Til day I die,
Same lines,
Same design.

Though its size and texture change,
From work and from age,
This hand of mine,
Remains its kind,
Same lines,
Same design.

That gant can cover not remove,
That gems can fit not alter.
No matter what art or task I choose,
My hand is no other.

So when I give this hand,
It is a timeless gesture.
For what my hand contains,
Is what my heart maintains,
Forever, and forever.

J.D. 6-76

No Little Crickets Go To Market

A slim brunette
With blue marble sized eyes
Stirs dust in the supermarket's musty corner,
Sweeping her chores (and time)
Under the dice white clock
That spits the deadening seconds out
With unflinchingly monotonous accuracy

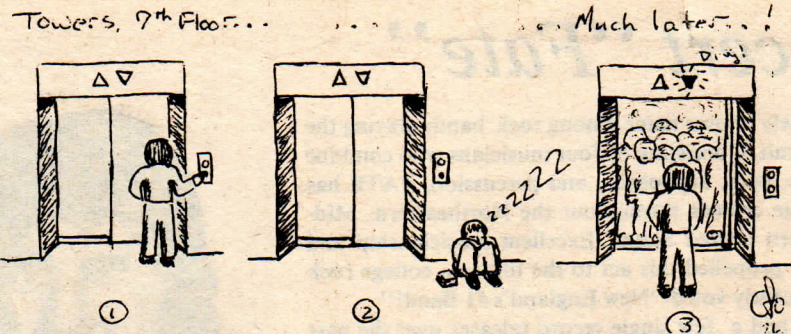
Tick Tock
The stock
Boys gape and gander,
Mentally pricing and stamping her,
But she only nods away (a

STOP SIGN

On the rubber smeared dragstrip...)

Flighty customers chatter without mattering
Prattle in their flattering,
Wheeling clattering shopcarts
That rattle like shackled madmen
Over slippery tiles splattered
With a mustard-ketchup-grape juice abstract
Under smatterings of practical graffiti
From their friends (ann yours?)
The sons of Mother Nausea,

Nausea! The very word is like a paunchy assistant manager
Bawling some poor sucker's name
Over the gan-green telephones
That suck the blood of every
Snazzy, Spick 'n' Span department
(Yes, even the court-
e-
sy count-
er).



"From the Tower"

From the tower, I could see,
A horseman, on his reigns a drawin.
The mare's mouth parted to the full,
And off the bit, crimson flowin.

From the castle, I did descry,
An archer's son with crossman's bow.
Arrow set and strainin the string.
All sinews in his arms about to blow.

From the window, I soon turned,
Unbound the laces of my gown,
Untied the ribbons from my hair,
And took the travellin satchel down.
So cut the ropes to catapults.
Shake this fortress to the ground.
Lower the drawbridge, Sentry man,
Or the portal will be battered down.
Daily, the mice swim the moat to get away.
Weekly, the widow washes the walls.
But, there's always been a sour smell,
While walking thru these ivory halls.
So cut the ropes to catapults.
Shake this fortress to the ground.
Lower the drawbridge, Sentry man,
Or the portal will be battered down.

Today, I spent with groundstone and dagger,
Then fastened the weapon to my belt.
Tonight, I wrote on Finest parchment,
With the Blackest ink my farewell note.

"If you desire a token of love,
Daniel my dear, come to the door and kneel.
Collect the precious spatted dust,
From my spinning wagon wheels."

"If that's not treasure enough,
On the velvet of the window seat,
Sits the golden ring worn in my nose.
Sleep with it neath the satin sheets."

So cut the ropes to catapults.
Shake this fortress to the ground.
Lower the drawbridge, Sentry man,
Or the portal will be battered down.

J.D. 6-75

Internship in CMS

Related work experience is the most valuable asset to a graduate seeking a first job. Many schools, (most notably Northeastern), have co-op programs designed to give students work experience as part of their education. However we will probably spend the next 40 years gaining experience. Undergraduate education provides an opportunity to explore ideas, to broaden our perspective, to learn the underlying principles which effect the way society behaves. Most jobs provide little time for reflection, we should not be too hasty to rush into the "real" world. We will soon treasure the days when we had a chance to stop and think.

Principles learned in school were derived from experience and have little use except when applied to experience. A student will find it hard to fully understand principles when he has little or no knowledge of their practical application. Much undergraduate work may be wasted if a student does not realize the relevance of theory to practice. Those students who do have first hand knowledge of business situations will be able to recognize the importance of the theories they are taught, and to more fully appreciate the less noticeable implications of those ideas.

Through an attempt to merge the academic and the practical imperatives, the internship program was born. We hope to design a program of internships in local businesses for a summer or a

semester. These jobs will be incorporated into a rigorous academic framework. A student will be required to file a statement of purpose before the job begins, to report regularly on his progress, and to file an extensive final summary. Throughout this process the student will not merely describe his work progress but will be required to consider the broader implications of events in the work place. A continuous process of inductive reasoning must take place as students relate their specific experiences to general principles. They must ask, "What can I learn about myself and other people from that event? How does the progress of that activity relate to its organization and planning? Is what happened today peculiar to this firm or is it a part of a trend?"

Through this program students will get a great deal more out of their undergraduate education and they will acquire experience helpful to them after graduation. These students upon returning to the classroom will be able to contribute some of their experiences actually involved in the labor force. The businesses involved will find a source of inexpensive, well-trained managerial labor. They will have an impact on the training of executives, have a good source for recruitment and benefit their company.

Many practical problems must be overcome before this ambitious program can become a reality. Businesses must be found who are willing to take students and the program must be structured to meet business requirements. A meeting was held between Dean Diamond (of College of Management Science) last week and the committee interested in this program. Discussion centered around the timing of the program, the credits involved, faculty needed and other issues. We hope to resolve these problems by researching other successful internship programs.

Ed Keon

Input from as many students as possible in the College of Management Science would be helpful in developing this program. If you are interested or have suggestions you think would be helpful, please drop a note to any of the following:

Ed Keon Box 1540

Brian Rist Box 2753

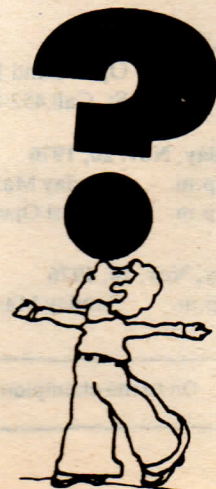
Debbie Broan Box 5619

Karen Latoszek Box 430.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Lettuce only 49c a head
Squatting in their air conditioned bins
Like flabby, green, purple pocked toads,
And over in the cereal aisle,
A handful of cornflakes
FREE
With the purchase of ten box tops.
And Mrs. Consumer, please don't be embarrassed
If the frigid fish throw you the one eyed come on
From their snowy beds. Rather
Turn your attention to the doped up onions
Swimming in pot bellied test tubes.

Holiday Headquarters: Right Here
Throwaway napkins, plates, forks, spoons, food,
Everything but beer. More
For the squalor--Only fifty clamoring hams
Ahead of you
Staring and glaring at the harried
Checkout girls jittery fingers
Dancing over digits
Like a tap dancer with a hot foot.
Hmmp. You're lucky
For there SHE is,
And after you've left
There she'll stay, praying, waiting,
Hoping against all hope of coping
For the end of this squawking string of gawkers
Shamelessly mocking
The blissful crickets
Outside.

Stephen M. McMillen



TAMPOON

In Our Eyes

Dog would?

The Administration has once again sprung into action in behalf of the students. Under their direction, the maintenance department has taken drastic measures in removing all the trees and fire hydrants on south campus in order to curb the rampant canine situation which continues to plague our fair university. It is their concern that the various biological and social activities that are inherent in the pooch's nature might have a detrimental, if not influential effect on the students of U. Lowell.



This paper called upon two of the school's renowned professors, behaviorist Stephen (SS) Scar, and sexologist Cute Hickey, to elucidate on this claim. Unfortunately, Mr. Scar's comments were unavailable due to the scream-like background noise that frequently masked his voice during the telephone interview, and Prof. Hickey's Phrasiology proved to be a bit too much for print. (Editors Note: Our staff censor has been successfully treated for shock and is recovering well.)

This responsible action taken by our loving ad-

ministration should once and for all squelch the rumors that the University of Lowell is "Going to the Dogs". . . .

Breaking Grounds

Further negotiations continued last week between the maintenance dept. and the American Groundhog Union in hopes to end the threat of a cancellation of the groundhog day celebration which takes place on campus each February. The union is demanding that immediate steps be taken to remove the broken bottles and aluminum cans that occupy a large segment of the University grounds. It seems a serious injury occurred last spring when a union member surfaced under a Miller's ale bottle. Anyone wishing further information on this subject is invited to attend a lecture being given by the union in conjunction with Mass. PIRG on the defeat of the bottle bill referendum. . .

It's About Time

The U. Lowell Research Foundation has finally released the results of an extensive project conducted in conjunction with the Engineering Dept. The intent was to devise a practical devise that would yield the correct time in contrast to the infinite possibilities provided by the many clocks on campus.

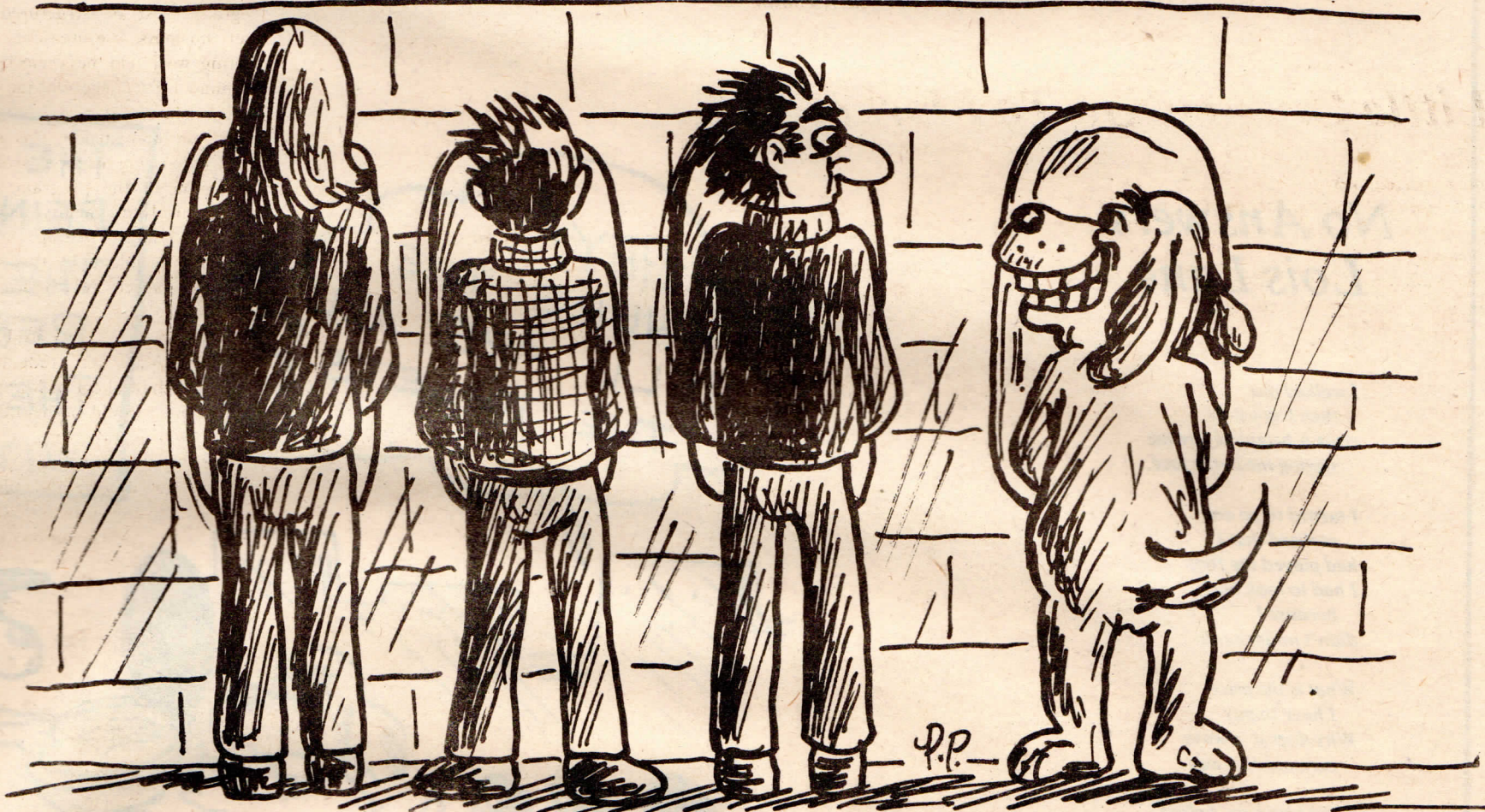
The proposal called for the construction of a self-contained solar-powered machine which has been appropriately nicknamed a "sundial". Generally speaking, the clock will display the correct time by casting a shadow on a fixed scheme of 12 digits, each representing a particular hour of the day. When questioned on the practicality of this devise after sunset, the engineers assured one and all that the available fluorescent lighting on the quadrangle would provide sufficient illumination during the twilight period.

—D.T.

We, the staff of the Tampoon are aware of our responsibilities to the students of U. Lowell. It is not our intent to offend, rather it is to expose and hopefully entertain our readers. The tone of this issue is not unlike that of other similar periodicals published at established universities. To some it may appear offensive, but to these "individuals" we can only say that it is not mandatory that you read any further. The centerfold is such that it allows our entire publication to be discarded by those who choose to do so. It is only your loss.



U. Lowell Building Authority's revolutionary prototype of future dormitory design.



URINAL HUMOR

Maintenance or Power Deplanting

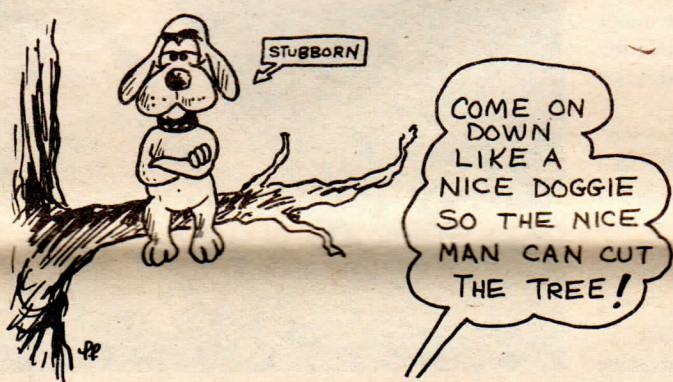
This is your off-the-cuff and on-the-ball reporter, Tom Blisshead. First time ya hear of me huh? Well you may feel a need to ask where it is that I stand or sit with regards to nature of reality. Keep guessing!!! My source is the source of and besides that I'm spacey as hell. I am nevertheless right on with the people.

Have you been around the South Campus Mahoney, Coburn, or Allen Halls lately? Have you walked past the Broadway side of the cafe? Pretty ain't it? Yeah it looks like somebody went ape with a saw. Now really, were all those beautiful trees dead? Ask Lionel Melodious of the Main-Tenants department. I personally think that somebody wanted firewood to keep them toasty-warm all winter.

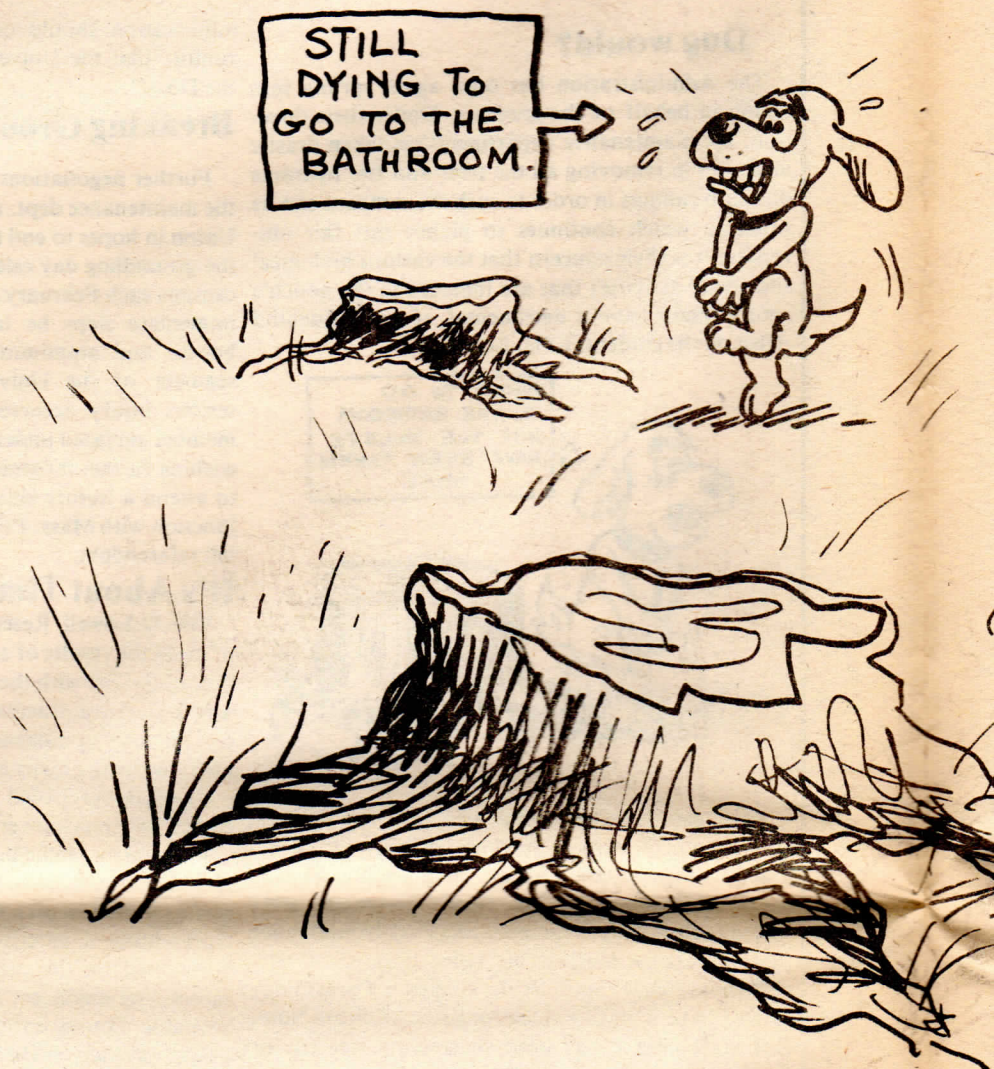
There is just about enough of ugliness in this world without creating more, especially on our once beautiful campus and I, Tom Blisshead, lost in a most unusual state of melancholy, must go on regardless of the unshady sulkyness of this defoliated gloom.

From qualified sources those masterpieces of nature were not dead nor were they in the way of anything (except possibly progress). A tree! A tree man! How many goddamn years does it take a tree to grow! How can people be so ignorant and unappreciative of beauty? That's easy; a voice answers me from the depths of my psyche, just think of yourself all the time and the rest of the world just drifts away.

Tom Blisshead



Students stumped while bark up rig



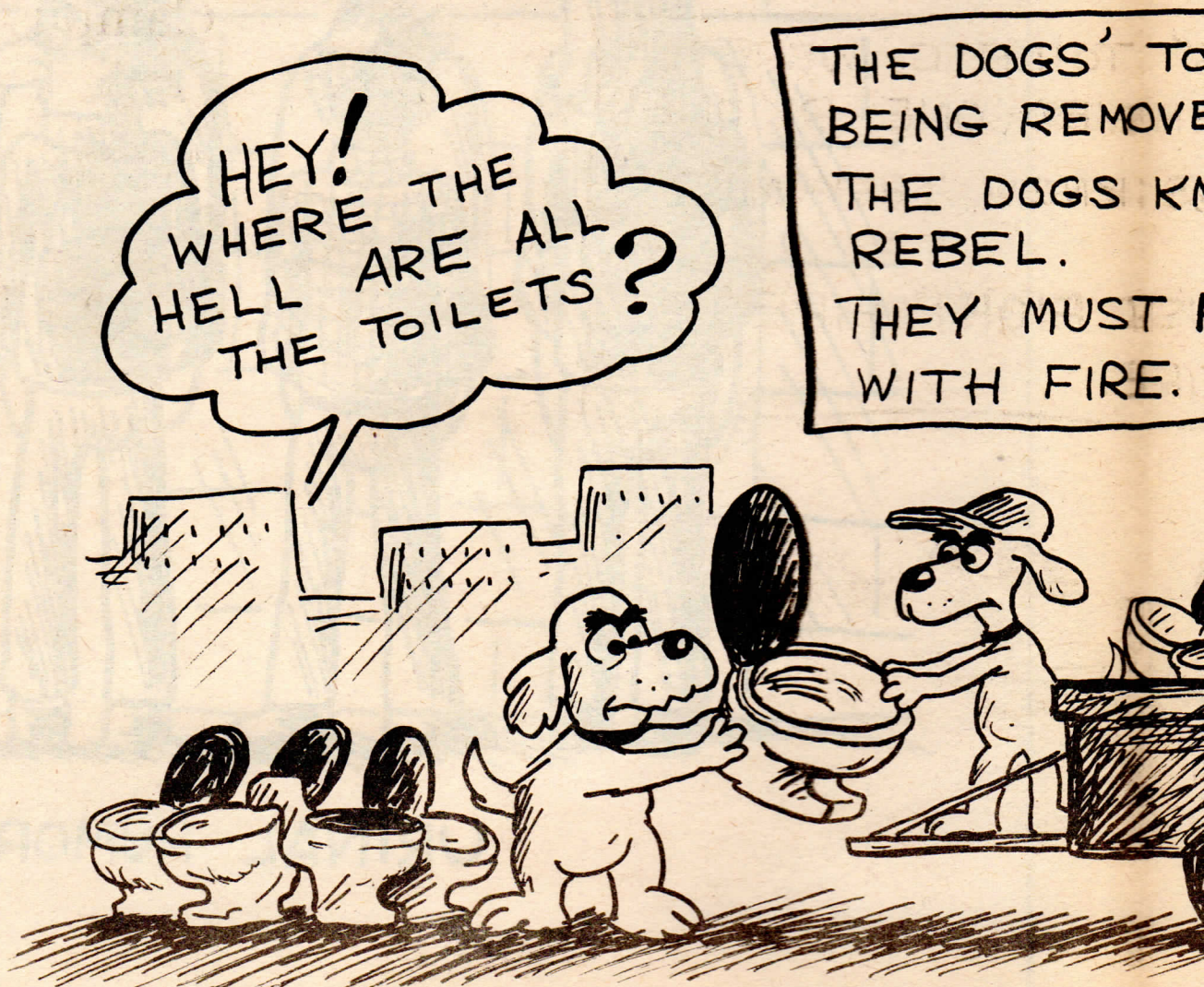
No Answers Lois Lane

*I walked out
then I saw it all
clear & bright before me
staring me in the face.*

*I turned to go and
realized that I
had played the fool
I had to look back
because I
didn't understand*

*What is the price
I have to pay
Why does it always
turn out this way*

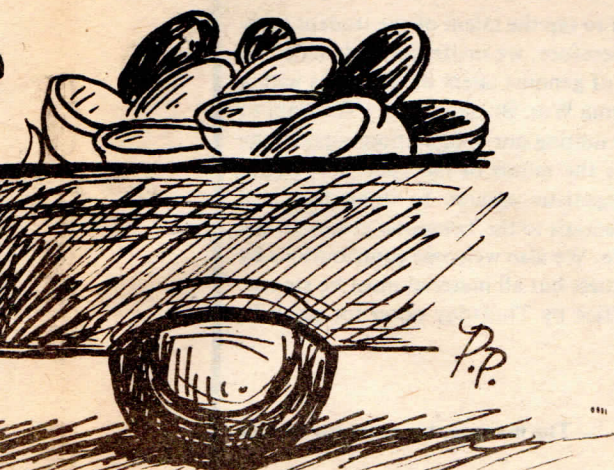
*I had better go, before
I stay
and I slowly walk away
with no destination
a smile
comes to my face and
I begin to run
I have won!*



While Environmentalists right tree



' TOILETS WERE
MOVED ONE BY ONE.
S KNEW THEY MUST
JUST FIGHT FIRE
FIRE.



View from a Troubled Tomorrow

*Green trees embedded in dark brown earth
Only in dollars, today are they worth
May no longer be saved by people who care
Those without need of ashen gray air
As cities spring upward in concrete, steel towers
Without regard for Spring's fragile flowers
Vehicles of man spew corroding black gases
Coating the lungs of inhabiting masses
Filling the beds of great institutions
Research goes on but still no solutions
Thickening water that is treated for use
Need only be tasted to detect the abuse
Through which it has many times now undergone
Making it palatable to only one's shrunken lawn
The food of the world has since become bland
With restrictions on growing and useage of land
You see, overpopulation has taken the space
Once used to grow crops that nourished the race
Whose quality of life is demeaned without question
While production's increase is man's final bastion
By fouling the sky, soil, sea, and river
Our short stay on earth now seems like forever
To alter these ways it is by far too late
So atypically we accept a terrible fate.*

—Leslie G. Gardner



Campus Swizzleboard Review

I would like to resipate to the article written by John Birchbark on college drinking. I will endeavor heartily to induce him with my indispensable tools of logic (thank you Vega Codd) to get off of his high and mighty wagon and on the swizzlestick. Much ado about nothing and poppycock to the natives of our teetotaling institution of the wagons loaded with the loaded.

In seeking relief from anxiety and escape from the mundanities of everyday existence, humping elephants still shock curious natives and little girls and boys prance and preen about with prodigious proliferations of pansies and prose and pure, palpatating pleasure. That is one way out. To imbibe spirits of the cosmos or the nectar of the gods is another.

The state of mind which has somehow seceded from the union of the everyday consciousness and that great spiritual gasoline station in the sky is such that there are great gaps to be filled occasionally and spruce juice soothes the sore spots. As I see it from my position at the end of this bar looking out into the dingy and dusty avenue of this one-horse town, the whole wide world can be measured in terms of gastronomical numbers, namely what goes down the hatch or what you do to your body and mind in terms of experience. You are what you imbibe? Not to knock the hard-working cows

of grandiose country, but milk just does not lend itself to take one out of this sometimes miserable time zone.

You damn that Watergate because the politically disillusioned need an occasional breather from the perils of permanently plagueing, political popery (or is that pot pourri). You say that religion has been forsakedly raked aside and replaced by the vacuum of an alcohol-sodden mind contemplating its soddenness and lost in sin. Ah, but I say that the danger herein lies in the cutting corset of constipated cordiality and convenient other assorted crap, that convention creates cornily and without consideration for the individual concerned.

Yes this college generation is going to take over the driving of this incredible flying machine of society which never seems to get off the ground. Well, if you believe that then here is another lastly but not leastly beastly comment from the bottlesuckers union of America, have a drinkie once in a while for your peace of mind and for conversation's sake, but remember to learn to swim in your beer. If you should see Mr. Birchbark or one of his many nervous friends fast-stepping the streets of the metropolis headed for the future ask him how it feels to be dead to experience.

Attention: Human Sexuality Students

Students that have elected to do a sexual autobiography in lieu of the third hour exam have thought the "time line" and "topics" sheets were complete in those nine mimeographed sheets.

Wrong smegma breath! There was a lot left out. Note the following supplement.---

1 How old were you when you first danced with a male dog?

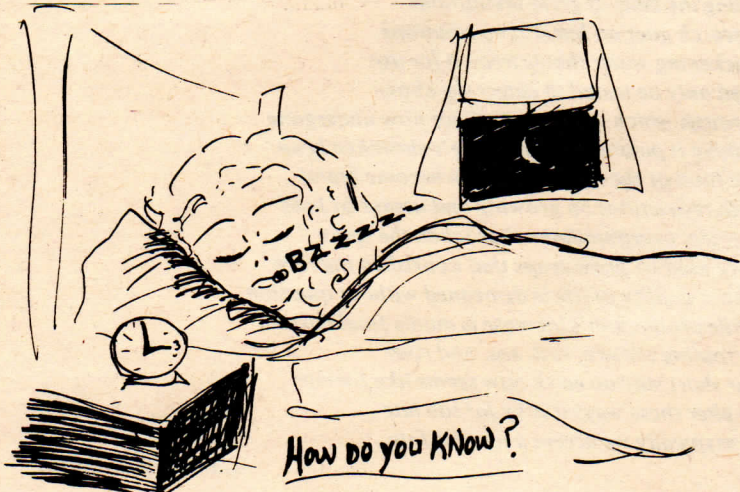
A. Did he soil your clothing? B. Did your mother witness this and proceed to cave his head in with a broom?

2. Did you ever take a bath with your goldfish?

A. Did it die? B. Was it the soap?

3. Have you ever experienced oral sex with a housefly?

A. How do you know?



4. Male- Have you ever gotten a family pet in trouble?

A. Did they look like you? B. Did you drown them?

Female- Has the family pet ever gotten you in trouble?

Do they look like you? B. Are they presently attending this university?

5. Have you ever received oral stimulation while driving a car at high speeds?

Did you realize the danger? B. Did you realize that the truck drivers can see?

6. Have you ever climaxed in a 'Dutch Oven'?

7. Have you ever been sexually aroused by stepping in dog shit?

A. Did you know it was there? B. Were you barefoot?

8. Do you jump at every opportunity to pick up a toad because you like what they do in your hand? 9. Male- Have you ever experienced sexual arousal by dangling your genitals over the shark tanks in Marineland?

Female- Did they get you?

10. Have you been offended by these questions?

A. If so why are you still reading? B. Maybe you better check yourself.

A mild mannered reporter

....AND NOW FOR SOMETHING
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!



Clubbed News

DROP-OUT CENTER

Hi Zipperheads! The ULowell Drop-Out Center wishes to invite all you sidewalk looneys to come on up and help us decorate our new office. We have several lampshades that need your support. Plans for a D.O.C. seminar in "Container Assembly by the Fiber Interlacing Method" have been made and will be held as soon as a sufficient number of participants can be rounded up. A sign-up sheet for the lifestyle exchange field trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm has been posted outside our door which can be easily located by following the crack between the corridor wall and floor. As a closing reminder, we hope all of you have noticed the change in weather these last few months and want each and everyone of you to put those nice, warm linings into the customer jackets you were fitted for last Spring.

NORSEING CLUB

"...A norseing we will go, a norseing we will go, Hi-Ho the Bronchial, a norseing we will go..."

The ULowell Norseing club extends its congratulations to all the new bullet headed Saxons who completed basic training and have joined our ranks in the last few weeks. Your Help in our fight against organized Health is greatly appreciated. The ad-

ministrative staph announced that a course in "bed pan mechanics" will be offered in the Spring semester. It is a program specifically designed for those who "like working with their hands, but don't mind getting their fingernails dirty." On the home front, the cake sale which was staged by a daring squad of "regulars" proved to be a tactical success and the problem of inadequate attendance at the student infirmary has been resolved. This week's "Norsewoman of the week" award goes to Miss Ann Thrope, when at Bedside Manor Norseing Home she demonstrated the incorrect technique of lifting a male patient off a bedpan.

POSHY RUFFLES

Hello Sailors! All the fellas in the Poshy Ruffles would so like to invite all of you darlings to our annual "coming out party" this Friday night. A gay time is guaranteed for all. Last week saw the boys rigorously drilling for our "Up and Coming" date with the macho bunch from Love U. Skills in wrist flexing and hip maneuvering comprised the thrust of the exercises. OH HEAVENS! I almost forgot, don't any of you dare miss our meeting concerning the exciting plans for a panty raid on third floor Leitch this weekend. Ta-Ta! XXX

D.T.

U de Tattoo, How do you do?

I thought I would take Annie Bresnahan's advice and sit down and write something for our school paper. Maybe try to **connect** some messages across to some people.

First of all, concerning the Art Gallery on the fourth floor or the Student Union. Is this gallery meant to be a place where the artists of our school community have a chance to exhibit some of **their** work, or was it put there for the **free** use of people **outside** of our school and Art Department??? The general impression about this situation, it seems to me, going by what some of my friends say who are Art majors, is one of questioning, a bit of discontentment, a bit of frustration and a little bit of the ol' "well, what can you do about it, that's how things happen around here." The feelings about this situation are not happy or overjoyous. If the situation did not exist they probably would be. The last thing we need around here is interdepartmental conflict and teacher/student conflict. Why conflict at all? We should be happy we have the opportunity to exhibit our work, now let's put it to **good** use.

Another thing, Carla and Ruth Howard get awfully lonely up there all by themselves. Why don't more people stop in and have a look around and keep them company. You are all invited! It's so quiet up there it's pathetic. You can study better up there than you can in the library.

This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning. We have all come here to learn something. I guess some of us are here to pass the time pleasantly and meet people. Some of us are here because it beats working. Some of us are here because our parents always wanted us to go to college and learn something "good" so we wouldn't have to work in any of the Tattoo City factories for the rest of our lives. Get a good and clean desk job is what my grandmother always used to tell me. Some of us are here to get "that diploma," that magic door opening piece of paper which is supposed to open better doors for us, (ha!) when we get out of here. Some of us are here to learn cause this place don't cost as much as some of the other schools or "zoos." Some of us are here to be able to go to another school later on or Grad. school.

Whatever, we are **all** here to learn, both students **and** teachers. Life may be a one way street but free walking pedestrians still have the right of way. I don't know about other people but I worked hard to come to this place. I would say that most of us pay both tuition and taxes to keep this place going. I paid **them** to give me homework. The way this place runs, if we all decided to stop paying it would probably close down. Sad, but true! The power of the Phd may seem awesome at times, I admit. But the ways things run around here the almighty dollar comes first.

What I am trying to say is this. Wake Up!!! What kind of somnambulism is this

around here anyway? So many classes are dull and boring. It seems like no one wants to get involved. Either that, or they are afraid to speak up for fear of it affecting their grade. What a joke! Speak up! If you think what your teacher says in class is a lot of horseshit then tell that teacher what you think. You are paying them, remember that. They wouldn't have those nice offices you go and visit them in if it wasn't for us being here in the first place. Of course, be polite and considerate of the person's feelings. Teachers deserve just as much love, respect, caring and kindness as anyone else. But if we don't question what they always tell us or just let what they say slip by if it's true or not then we are the ones who will suffer for it in the future. It's **your** world people. It's up to all of us to make it better than it is now. Whatever **that** is? "One way or another, this darkness got to give"

Hunter/Garcia

Let me say right now that my affiliation is with the "South campus," but my personal opinion about "the merger" is that "**they**" should have left that wonderful institution called Lowell Tech alone. Oh well, the price of "progress" has been paid.

Are we only here to **just** learn **about** things, and **how to do** things? Or, are we also here to learn about **ourselves** and how we can **integrate** what we are learning **with** ourselves, our lives and others? I recommend to anyone who wants to learn about his/her SELF to take a course with Dr. Chris Smith, head of the philosophy department.

Society is changing so fast it's crazy. People are afraid of it. But the changing winds should not blow us off our feet. We should be able to not only harness those winds and direct them, but also learn how to produce them to change society for the better. The true wealth of a people does not lie in its show of wealth of money or gold as some would like us to believe. This type of economical talk is a joke. Money is a trading tool, but we have become slaves to **it**! The true wealth of a people lies in its **PEOPLE**, their **ingenuity** and the land's natural resources. I think. It's getting hard enough just to keep our bodies alive and in good health. No time to **truly** be alive and enjoy ourselves. "Don't shake the tree when the fruit ain't ripe."

Hunter/Garcia.

If you know THE TRUTH, if you know BETTER, if you have been "REBORN," you will act accordingly! Or, I should say, you **should** act accordingly. It is both **wholly** natural and **wholly** holy. But if you **don't** act accordingly you probably don't believe THE TRUTH. (wholly unlikely), or you probably just don't give a shit about "others." I put "others" in quotation marks because if you **knew** THE TRUTH THEN you would know why "I" did it. HA! The inside joke would truly turn into the "cosmic giggle!"

Okay now suckers, listen up.

It has unfortunately become evident to us that we need to tap the talent of the student body in order to keep this rag going on a weekly basis. Therefore, we invite the students of U. Lowell to join our unorganized staff, be you holders of genuine talent or just folks with a hair across your asses. In the words of that social enigma Wm. Blisshead Jr., "We want to tickle the temper of the thick skinned student body by uniting our imaginations against the corporate mechanistic straight world which corrupts the minds of our malleable youth with visions of synthetic sugar plums." Anyone egotistic enough to think they can accomplish this feat are welcome to submit their credentials to the Tampoon in care of the Connector office, and you will be contacted post-haste. We also welcome contributions by concerned cowards, names will be withheld upon request but all material must be signed. All articles must be submitted to the Connector office by Thursday noon for publication in the next issue.

Photos and cartoons are welcome.

Thank you.

—The manageable matador of bull

Title IX and student marital or parental status

The Regulation. Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments establishes requirements for nondiscrimination on the basis of sex in policies or practices relating to student marital or parental status. In general, the University of Lowell "shall not apply any rule concerning a student's actual or potential parental, family, or marital status which treats students differently on the basis of sex."

In addition, Title IX treats pregnancy and related conditions. The University "shall not discriminate against any student, or exclude any student from its education program or activity, including any class or extra-curricular activity, on the basis of such student's pregnancy, childbirth, false pregnancy, termination of pregnancy or recovery therefrom, unless the student requests voluntarily to participate in a separate portion of the program or activity." Furthermore, in the case of a University "which does not maintain a leave policy for its students, or in the case of a student who does not otherwise qualify for leave under such a policy, (the University) shall treat pregnancy, childbirth, false pregnancy, termination of pregnancy and recovery therefrom as a justification for a leave of absence for so long a period of time as is deemed medically necessary by the student's physician, at the conclusion of which the student shall be reinstated to the status which was held when the leave began."

The Issue. Differential treatment of males and females on the basis of marital and/or parental status is a common source of inequality in educational opportunity. One form of such inequality is the treatment frequently afforded pregnant students. Every year more than 200,000 young women

under 18 give birth to children.¹ A large percentage of these young women are expelled from school or pressured to withdraw at the first signs of pregnancy. The impact of student pregnancy on education and life outcomes is severe. Although some high schools and universities have offered specialized programs for pregnant students, a 1970 study indicated that only one-third of the nation's 17,000 school districts offered pregnant school-age students any education at all.² Statistics indicate that 85 out of every 100 pregnant students who leave school never return.³ It is often this group of students faced with child-support and child-rearing problems, who are most in need of education and career-related skills.

Policies of expulsion or mandatory segregation of pregnant students from the ongoing educational programs of a school or university are frequently based on rationals such as the moral protection of non-pregnant students, or the protection of the health and psychological well-being of the pregnant student. The validity of these arguments is questionable. There is no evidence to suggest that the pregnancy of a single student is likely to influence the behavior of other students. Participation in educational programs is not likely to pose health risks to the individual beyond those encountered in the normal activities of life. Procedures exist in most school and university systems for individualizing the treatment of students with other health conditions; these procedures could be adapted to meet the needs of pregnant students in those few instances where specific risks may be involved (e.g., in strenuous sports programs). Decisions about the physical or

psychological protection of the pregnant student must be based on situational and individual factors, not on a general policy of expulsion.

The Title IX Regulation addresses such discrimination against pregnant students; it prohibits requirements for their compulsory participation in or exclusion from any educational programs, classes, or extracurricular activities. Universities are permitted to operate special classes or programs for pregnant students, but participation in any of these must be voluntary—it must be at the request of the student. No student may be forced to select between participation in such a program or leaving school. Instruction provided in special programs for pregnant students must be comparable to that provided in regular education programs.

If a pregnant student finds it necessary to be homebound during portions of her pregnancy, she must be provided with the same services provided to students who are homebound for other medical reasons. Further, if the educational program requires participation in courses or activities that are medically inadvisable for a pregnant student, she must be excused for medical reasons if students are granted exemptions for other medical reasons. Medical certification may be a condition for continuing participation of pregnant students only if medical certification is so required of other students with temporary medical conditions. No additional information or medical certification or procedures may be required for pregnant students.

When a university has no services or programs for homebound or temporarily disabled students, it must treat pregnancy as a justification for leave of absence for a reasonable period of time. Upon return to school, the student must be reinstated in the program with the status held when the leave began.

Release of information about student pregnancy should be handled in the same manner as information regarding other student health concerns.

Similarly, marital status may not be used for differential treatment of males and females in education programs—in assigning students to class, in applying rules of behavior, in determining eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities, or in bestowing honors or awards. Any rules regarding student treatment or access to education programs or activities made on the basis of marital or parental status of students must be applied equally to male and female students. (For example, it would thus be illegal to generally prohibit the participation of pregnant females in extracurricular activities unless the participation of the prospective fathers is likewise prohibited.)

The foregoing was excerpted from the Title IX handbook, **Implementing Institutional Self-Evaluation** (HEW). If you have any questions, inquiries, or concerns related to these issues, please contact the University's Title IX Coordinator, Dr. Susan A. Goodwin, Pasture 308, North campus, 454-7811, x. 285.

Graduate Student financial guidelines

I. Funds for Graduate Student Association Use.

A. Expenditures for up to \$50 for operating expenses shall be granted automatically to any officer of the Executive Committee unless questioned by a Senator or Officer of the Graduate Student Association (GSA). Upon questioning, any request must be approved by a majority vote of the GSA Senate.

B. Any GSA expenditure over \$50 must be approved by a majority vote of the GSA Senate.

C. In emergency situations, when there is no time to convene a meeting, funds over \$50 may be obtained with the approval of 3/4s of the Executive Committee.

II. Departmental Graduate Student Association Funds.

A. All recognized organizations may submit valid (sect. V) requests for funds of up to \$2.50 per graduate student in that organization paying the GS Activity Fee. Along with this request will be forms listing the expenditures the funds will be used for. Any requests for funds will automatically open the organizations Treasurer's Reports to a possible review by the Executive Committee. A 3/4s vote by the Executive Committee can then deny the request and any future requests. A membership roster must be supplied if so demanded.

B. Additional funds may be requested, not exceeding another \$2 per graduate student paying the GS Activity Fee. These additional funds may be used for Visiting Lecturers, and other such academic functions (sect. VB 2), but not for parties,

alcohol and other non-academic functions. All necessary forms and reviews as in II A shall apply and a 3/4s vote of the Executive Committee shall be necessary to approve such requests.

C. Additional funds over the \$4.50 limit in II A & B must be approved by a majority vote of the GSA Senate at a regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

III. Graduate Student Loans

A. Emergency interest free loans may be made to any graduate student who has paid his activities fee up to \$500. A 3/4s vote of the Executive Committee is necessary to approve the loan, and also the amount of the loan. Terms shall be arranged with the GSA Treasurer and Advisor.

IV. The Treasury

A. 1) (All requests for funds must be on request forms available from the treasurer. 2) Requests have to be initially approved by the treasurer and advisor (or dean), unless a Senate vote is required. 3) Receipts are required with requests or must be submitted immediately afterwards if request is a cash advance. 4) All checks require two (2) signatures (Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Advisor) to be valid.

B. A detailed account of all expenditures shall be included in the treasurer's report at each GSA meeting.

V. Valid and Non-Valid Expenses

The following is intended to be a guideline to valid and non-valid expenses for GSA funds. Any question incurred will be answered and decided by a majority vote of the GSA Senate, and, if necessary, subsequent changes in these guidelines made.

A. GSA Departmental Expenses

1. Valid—pertaining to sect. II A
 - a) social functions (open to entire department)

- b) office supplies (50% of the total cost)
- c) invited speakers (open to entire GSA)
- d) seminars, field trips
- e) presentation of papers
- f) anything voted by the GSA Senate

2. Valid—pertaining to sect. II B

- a) invited speakers
- b) seminars
- c) presentation of speakers
- d) other academic expenses voted by a majority of the GSA Senate

3. Non-Valid—pertaining to sects. II A & B

- a) research supplies, journals, etc...
- b) furniture
- c) salaries
- d) anything the individual departments, university, or other sources can and/or should supply
- e) anything voted down by the GSA Senate
- f) any violation of the GSA Constitution

B. GSA Expenses

1. Valid

- a) any operating expenses
- b) anything passed by the GSA Senate

2. Non-valid

- a) anything not found under sect. V B

C. Graduate Students

1. Valid only as found in sect. III.

VI Miscellaneous

The GSA Senate shall have the final say in all matters and questions except where a violation of the GSA Constitution exists. Here the Constitution shall determine the course of action to be taken.

These Guidelines shall be entered into the minutes and followed in all cases by the GSA after a 3/4s vote of approval by the Senate.

If there are any questions, contact Chuck Quinby, Treasurer G.S.A. at the Chemistry Office in the Olney Building, North campus.



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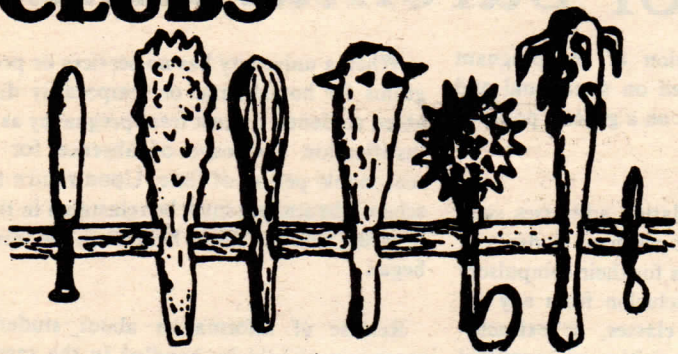
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By I. M. Fatt
 4. *The Day I Ran Out of Dimes*
(A novel of horror and suspense)
By John D. Rockefeller I
 5. *10 Different Ways to Wash Your Feet*
By G.U. Stink
- (If you can think up any crazy book titles please submit them to THE CONNECTOR. Every week the five best ones will be put on the "Best Seller List.")

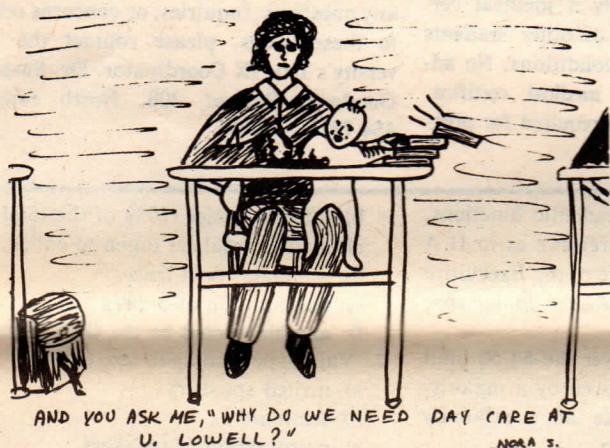
CLUBS



Women's Center News

There was a discussion on the need for and the possibility of Day Care existing at the University of Lowell. We discovered during the discussion that there had been efforts in the past to bring Day Care to the two separate schools—LTI and Lowell State. To this day there is no such facility on either the North or the South campuses. We now have a new President and the possibility of approaching him on the idea of an on-campus Day Care is being raised. If you have to supply your child or children with outside-the-home care in order to go to work or class, the idea of on-campus Day Care will be of interest to you.

The Women's Center would like to hear from you on this issue. We are having another meeting to discuss on-campus Day Care on Nov. 23 at 11:00 SUB South campus, room 356. Anyone interested in Day Care, anyone that could use Day Care or anyone with present use of a Day Care is invited to attend. We are proposing to pool students, faculty, and clerical help at the University on the need of Day Care and we are going to need help in canvassing both campuses. If we can prove the need, we can then approach President Duff's office on the locating of an area to be allotted to the facility for an on-campus Day Care.



The Women in the Arts Week will be held all next week at the University. The Center will be open every day from 9 to 3. Art will be exhibited at this time. On Tuesday, November the 16th, WOMEN IN LOVE, starring Glenda Jackson will be presented at the Media Center at the Library. Barbara Milliaris will give a presentation at this time. There will be a concert on Wednesday from 2-3 in the Recital Hall with all women performers. Brenda Pinardi will also give a presentation in the Media Center on Tuesday.

The Woman's Studies Center will have an open house next week due to the Women in the Arts Week. If you have wanted to stop by and didn't know when we would be there, now is the time.

On Tuesday, November the 9th, we held a meeting on Daycare at the University. Several faculty members attended as well as students. We will be having more get-togethers in the near future.

The Women's Study Center Presents A Series of Events Concerning Women in Art

All Week	Art Exhibit	Women's Center
	Student artists	#356 SUB south
Nov. 16	Lecture	Room 222
	<i>Women in Art</i>	11:00 o'clock
	Brenda Pinardie	O'Leary Library
Nov. 16	Film	2:00 & 3:30 Media Ctr.
	<i>Union Maids</i>	Library (South)
Nov. 16	Film <i>Women in Love</i>	7:00 p.m.
	spkr. Barbara Miliaris	O'Leary Library
Nov. 17	Concert Hour	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
	Student musicians	Recital Hall
	works by Mozart,	Durgin
	Vivaldi, Etler and others.	

Kay Manson to lecture for SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Kay Monson as a special guest lecturer on November 19 from 11:30-1:30 in the Multi purpose Room. Ms. Monson, the Personnel Director of the Lowell-based Prince Macaroni Company, will provide a valuable insight to what the interviewer seeks in prospective employee. She will also discuss effective resume writing and hiring in general. SAM urges you to attend this informative session.

Drop In Extension Services

The Drop-In: Extension Services (formerly the Drop-In Center) again extends its greetings to our fellow students. As many of you already know, we are a group of students who are trained peer counselors and serve as friendly, non-judgemental listeners to any problems that might arise during your school years. We are also the place to get information concerning where to find "who" or "what" when you're in need of assistance. Also, we have information concerning community organizations in the Greater Lowell area, as well as on-campus clubs and organizations. We are presently located in Rm. 349—south campus S.U.B. Plans for obtaining a larger office, which is much needed, are now being pursued.

The Second Drop-In Center Training Seminar was successfully held last weekend, and our staff membership was greatly increased. Several guest speakers gave lectures and demonstrations on various aspects of peer counseling. Special emphasis was put on honesty, sincerity and the ability to listen and reflect without personal bias. The success of the seminar was augmented by the refreshing change in life-style supplied at the commune-like farm where the counselors-in-training made their home for two days. The food was strictly vegetarian and very organic, as



were the "facilities". A pizza and beer party held on the last night of the seminar was welcomed by all.

Plans are now in progress for a seminar to be held this spring, and the D.I.C. wishes to extend an early invitation to all interested U of L students who missed it this semester. Also, anyone interested in helping this organization's Extension Services, which hopes to generate interpersonal contact between fellow students and between students and faculty administration, are welcome to join our organization, as members. Hope to hear from you!

Sigma X: To Present Research Awards

The Sigma Xi Club at the University of Lowell wishes to announce the presentation of its annual award to undergraduate students beginning this spring. This award will be in recognition of outstanding research capabilities and potential in science and engineering.

The award consists of two prizes

Photography Club

Sorry about all the confusion over the meeting last week. There definitely is a meeting this Tuesday at 12:30 in K209. At this meeting there will be a short lecture on Black and White film developing by Co-vice president Jim Mussnug. Jim will also lay out some general darkroom policies about use of chemicals that are to be followed by **everyone**. Hopefully we will also have time to take a few more Yearbook pictures. Everyone be thinking about some original poses we can use.

The most important topic this week is our raffle. We only have four more days to sell tickets. We are supposed to sell tickets in the mailroom on Wednesday and Thursday; we need people to sit for a few hours at a time and sell tickets. Please get out and sell those tickets. Remember, the raffle is this Friday.

Agape to show Film

On Thursday, November 18 at 8:00 pm, the Agape Christian Fellowship of Lowell University will present a film, "What's Up Josh?" in the Multipurpose Room under the North campus library. The public is invited and admission is free.

The film concerns a college student who attends some lectures by Josh McDowell, author of the book, **Evidence that Demands a Verdict**. Josh McDowell is a graduate of Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary. His very informative book gives historical evidence of the truth of the Bible. A second volume has recently been published. Volume I will be sold after the film. Refreshments will also be served following the presentation.

awarded to the students with the best projects, the first prize being \$50, the second \$25. The next three students will receive honorable mention. The awards are made at the Club's annual spring banquet.

In order to be eligible for an award, the student must be an undergraduate at the University of Lowell and must have done the research before graduation while in residence here. In general, the award is for research performed under the supervision of a University of Lowell faculty member, although research done outside the University without monetary compensation will be considered.

Each department chairperson is requested to submit to the chairman of this committee, by April 15, 1977 reports written by the students on no more than two projects performed by them in the department. This means that some departments will have to do some initial screening internally. These reports should be typewritten, double-spaced, on thesis paper. They should be in the generally accepted format of paper written

for publication in scientific journals including an abstract and a list of references. A selection committee made up of representatives from the appropriate departments will then choose the top five projects. These students will be asked to give an oral presentation of their work before the members of the Sigma Xi Club. The decision will then be made as to who will receive the first and second prizes and the honorable mentions. If a student does not win an award one year, he may resubmit his report in any subsequent year provided he has shown that he has continued working on his project.

The research and reports will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and significance to the particular field involved and for organization and overall excellence. The committee reserves the right either to make the awards or to withhold all or some of the awards if it deems it advisable in any particular year.

For further information, please contact Zelman Kamien, Chairman of the Sigma Xi Committee on Undergraduate Research.

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EXPLORE ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR ADMISSION CONFERENCE.

To be held in Boston on Wednesday, November 17, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15-Arlington Street. Two-hour sessions will commence at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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WJUL

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There will be an important meeting of WJUL members on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:00 P.M. at the station. All members are urged to attend. If you are interested in finding out what the campus radio station is all about, come on down on Tuesday. (WJUL's studio is located in the basement of the Alumni Library, North Campus.)

ATTENTION! All you lucky people who ordered WLT1 tee shirts, THEY HAVE ARRIVED! They can be picked up now at the station. They're going fast, so hurry!



2nd Annual Talent/Fashion Show

On Dec. 4th, the BSU will sponsor a talent fashion show. We will have acts from the ULowell campus, live music by Soul Desire and fashions sponsored by some of the local businesses. Among the models will be Debbie Guastella, Miss Massachusetts.

There will also be an art exhibit on display before the show starting at 8:00 pm. The show will begin at 9:00. There will be an after party in the SUB after the show is over.

Tickets will go on sale this week. The donation is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door and children \$1.00. Tickets may be bought in

room S-319 on the North campus, or by contacting Craig Brooks box 502, phone 4546646, or myself Steven Bowles box 629, phone 4592216. So for a night of total entertainment, come to Cumnook hall and join the fun!!

ITEM: There will be a meeting of the BSU on Thursday at 8:00 pm in room 527 SUB. Everyone is urged to attend.

I am sorry that the NEWS is short this time but there will be much more next week. I still urge everyone to contribute to this column any poetry, news, notices.

BEWARE!!! THE ARCHER BOOGIE IS COMING!!!

Ballet anyone

We have art, voice and instrumental. But dance? Nowhere to be found.

If you're interested in seeing ballet instructions come to the University, with the future holding other forms of dance (Jazz, Tap, etc.) come to room 304 Weed, South. The meeting will be held Tues., Nov. 16 at 12:30. If you can't make it drop a note in box 58N.

So, if you can't dance, a step to starring in a Russian Ballet Company—you're invited. You could be dancing before you know it.

Hillel Meeting

There will be a Hillel Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 in 613 SUB North. Following the meeting there will be a special program—"Jews In The Arab Lands."

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the Hillel Club will be going to the Boston College House. We will meet at 7:00 in the SUB North lobby. There will also be a Deli Brunch on Sunday, Nov. 21 at SUB North 601 at 11:00 am. The cost is \$1.00 for members, and \$1.50 for non-members. Come and bring a friend.

Little kids miss home too

You know how much you miss your family, BUT can you put yourself in an 8 or 10 year old's position who has to live at school and won't see home or friends until the holidays? Help Circle K's efforts to brighten some children's lives at the Franco-American School this year during our annual Christ-

Radiation at U of L

Radiation! Is it our savior or our destruction? One of the most controversial issues facing us today is nuclear power. Nuclear reactors are supplying New England with over one-third of its energy right now! The safety of these reactors is actually very much underestimated by some people outside of the nuclear industry. The majority of arguments against nuclear power are unsupported, and in some cases, have been disproved. Many arguments arise out of ignorance of how radiation affects us and our environment. The field of Radiation Health Physics is concerned with the safe use of radioactive materials in medicine, research and nuclear power. To know Radiation Health Physics is to know all the hazards and ad-

vantages posed by radiation.

On Thursday, November 18, the Health Physics Society is sponsoring a Health Physics Open House. Any interested students can attend the open house in Oh316 at 10:00. There will be a discussion on radiation, various survey instruments, counting devices, and protective clothing. A tour of the UofL research reactor is scheduled for 12:30, to be followed by a guest speaker, Bob Leach, who is the Plant Health Physicist at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Reactor. Food will be available at the Open House. You can get a hot dog, soda and potato chips all for only 25¢. Be there, we want to know what you think about radiation safety.

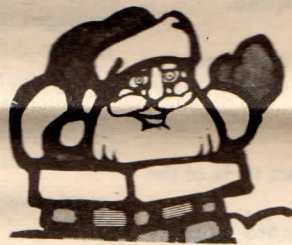
Psychology—Monthly Colloquium

The Department of Psychology is pleased to announce to the U. Lowell community the start of a monthly colloquium series that will serve as a forum for the research and study interests of University faculty and invited speakers. All interested persons are invited. The first meeting will take place Nov. 16 at Allen Hall conference room from 3-5 when D. Marc Rondeau will discuss "Death and Dying-Interview with a Dying Patient" on the 30th of Nov. at 3:00. Professor John Dooley will discuss language acquisition and Down's Syndrome in Children. Refreshments will be served.

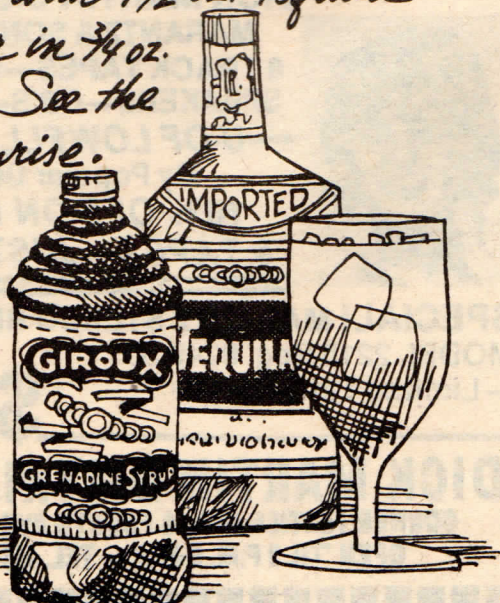
Drinking problems?

If you're having fun with booze—that's your business. If you're having trouble booze—we'd like to make it ours; we can help—we've been there. Call: Alcoholics Anonymous.

There's an open meeting at the Newman Center, Pawtucket Blvd. and Colonial Ave., Lowell, Thursday evenings at 7:30—or leave a message, Box 5448, University of Lowell.

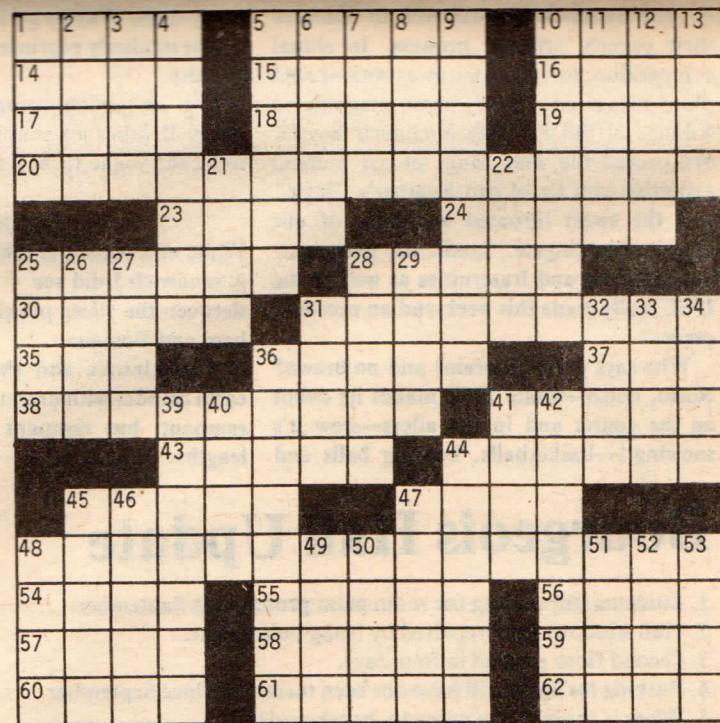


Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1½ oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in ¾ oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?



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ACROSS

- 1 Trim away
- 5 Sorrow
- 10 Read rapidly
- 14 After awhile
- 15 On a cruise: 2 wds.
- 16 Key-shaped
- 17 Peace Nobel list
- 18 Sand bar
- 19 Venerable
- 20 It's your choice: 5 wds.
- 23 Deer
- 24 Cutters
- 25 European capital
- 28 Crown: Fr.
- 30 Caprices
- 31 Revisers
- 35 Gershwin
- 36 Claw
- 37 Pop's partner
- 38 Custodian
- 41 Duplicity
- 43 Success and Lucerne
- 44 Spill the beans
- 45 Cuba (drink)
- 47 Rock aggregate
- 48 Assumed: 3 wds.

DOWN

- 54 Acidity
- 55 Thessalian king
- 56 Locale
- 57 Torn
- 58 Gamut
- 59 veto
- 60 Mountain in Thessaly
- 61 Biblical witch's home
- 62 Casualty
- 1 Segment
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 Chess piece
- 4 Recorded in a journal
- 5 Savors
- 6 Group characteristic
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 number
- 9 Willy Loman
- 10 Undermine
- 11 Belief
- 12 Ababa
- 13 U.N. veto

- 21 Charged particles
- 22 Templeton
- 25 Pertaining to amide
- 26 Hebrew precept: var.
- 27 Grayish-white
- 28 Takes out
- 29 Spelt
- 31 Yard tool
- 32 Elide
- 33 Piano
- 34 Pintail duck
- 36 Become excited: 2 wds.
- 39 Famous peach
- 40 Mountain lake
- 41 Wildly in love
- 42 Kitchen item
- 44 Blues shouter Joe
- 45 Entwines
- 46 Sacred images: var.
- 47 Discotheque
- 48 Edible root
- 49 Colorless gas
- 50 Outer covering
- 51 Yugoslav leader
- 52 Summers, in Sedan
- 53 Kennedy and Muskie, for short

GREEKS

PHI GAMMA PSI

"If I had ever been here before I would probably know just what to do, don't you . . . deja vu"

The house reached an emotional high last weekend equalled only by the three trophies won in three straight days last March; for after the various warriors had conquered and the King had been tried, we emerged from IFSC weekend as choral champs (Phi Psi, mind you) and we won the best costume among the fraternities, if you can envision viril, vulgar, vigorous, venturesome Vikings (Eddie, stop me).

IFSC Weekend is when all the fraternities and sororities get together at Cumnock Hall for theme competition where every house goes in different costumes and choral competition where every house sings or puts on a skit, etc. This weekend is the most talked about event of the year and incredibly enough, it lived up to its expectations. The thrill of being the last house to enter Cumnock and part the Seas was an unexplainable psyche. And then when Byron-Byron rode his motorcycle up Cumnock's steps and right up to the stage, well, it was outrageous. Our winning performance for

the choral competition was a play where we tried King Dean for train derailment and we never even mentioned Talouse Caboose. Aren't you glad you didn't come, Dean???

This coming Saturday, Nov. 20th, is our 38th quadru-annual post-election OPEN BAND PARTY and in commemoration of our nation's 200th birthday, we will tar and feather a volunteer Tory, who should have been a Whig, or at least worn one. Right, Hone?

PHI PSI FLAK . . . Your Jocelyn me, Brian. I ask for relief and you give me grief. Gilligan, the Visine Kid, like a landslide, stoned. And now another chapter in the never ending saga of *As the Turtle Crawls* sees Ricky, Ricky, Ricky poking around, just looking for an argument:

Passer-by: Isn't that a beautiful sunrise?
RRR: No, you see, that's where you're wrong. It may look like the sun, but it could be one of many things . . .

And on the sports scene, Hambone has been invited to tryout for the T-R-A-I-L-B-L-A-Z-E-R-S, no kiddin'.

M.O.K. REMBRANDT

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Credits for last week's insurmountable article goes to the individual who wrote it with invisible ink. Trying to top it will no doubt result in embarrassment but plod on I must.

Take the brains of a scarecrow, the noive of a lion, the insanity of a tinman, the dazzle of a rainbow, the soul of red shoes, and you've got EKE placing first at IFSC theme night last week-end. For the second year in a row, EKE has walked away with the trophy. We also placed first in the sorority Olympics, thanx to Heather, Carol, Nancy F., and Sandi. A keg was won to reinforce their superb 'athletic' prowess. In choral competition, too, we came away with second place surpassed only by those magnificent Vikings of Phi Psi (yawannalancit boys?). We proved the wide range of our musical expertise with Carol and Heather's 'Eagle', and the sweet throated warblings of our favorite nightingale, Sandi. All participating sororities and fraternities as well as the IFSC really made this week-end an excellent event.

Who says we're all brains and no brawn? Notso, notso—tonite EKE makes its debut on the courts and in the alleys—wow it's snowing!!—basketballs, bowling balls and

snowballs! whoopee!! The wonders of New England—ain't it grand!

The Initiation banquet for our new sisters was held last Friday night at the Coq 'Dor. Since it hasn't happened yet I can't really say anything about it.

And Melanie, weak from childbirth! staggers in with food enough to feed the starving masses of No. Chelmsford.

Now for the awards—

The Florence Nightengale award goes to Mike S. and his dedicated vigilance through the thick of many nights and the thin of many days. Way to go Flo—

The motherly reprimand goes to ¾ of the sorority

The screaming armpit award goes to MOK Rembrandt simply because it seems to be the vogue these days.

Jitterik

While at a wake the other night
A sandwich I did see
Between the slices peeking out were Polish ham and Bologna

Twinkletoes and threefingers—when earth collides with uranus, madness will run rampant, but rampant will win by three lengths.

Bourgeois Hall Update

1. Students still waiting for room paint promised in September.
2. Hall windows were repaired by being bolted shut.
3. Second floor painted in four days.
4. Parking lot lights still have not been turned on since September.
5. When is the building going to be rekeyed?
6. What security provisions will be taken to prevent future student property losses?
7. Third floor toilet still leaking since September.

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"Captain I.M. Stoned calling Lt. M.Etoo."
"Can you hear me?"
"I didn't think so."

"Does the navigator know where we are?"
Back to the serious side of life . . . isn't college life wonderful? We here at Sig-O think so.

Congratulations to EKE for winning best costume at IFSC Weekend. The party in Cumnock Hall was excellent, with drunken pirates abounding (except for Don, who was rebounding off the walls).

Congratulations to Dom Jendrum for misspelling Marinelli.

PARTY COMING UP!! Are exams getting you down? Did your car shit the bed? Forget about all that!! Be at the House on Friday, November 19th at 7:30 pm and enjoy our HAPPY HOUR. This is a Sigma Phi Omicron—Alpha Omega Party. The band will be excellent and the beer will flow.

Still hungry after reading this "article"??

Well, we have a HOT DOG DAY coming up on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 11:00 to 2:00. You get 2 hotdogs, a bag of chips, a soft drink, and a Cleveland, Ohio bus token (Only kidding. Sorry, Really I am.) for only a dollar. Not bad, eh?

Congratulations to Dun Jeandrone for misspelling Lamarca.

Wanted: Spaceriders. Must know how to navigate. Call 452-8306 for directions, rides or info for that PARTY on NOVEMBER 19th.

—The brotherhood of
SIGMA PHI OMICRON
SIG SHIT

. . . Really we won't mention Carrot . . . OK Carrot? . . . Me-5, Him-2 . . . Squeak an EKE . . . EKE—Squeak a Don?? . . . Tape deck for sale. I can't figure out the wiring . . . We won't even THINK about the Mr. America contest at the T-Bird. OK Mike and Don? . . .

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings:

As the sisters recover from their athletic endeavors and vocal exercises, we pause for a moment to recapture last week-end's "fun-filled" activities . . .

Friday night our parade of Peter Pansies, equipped with color-coordinated hats and feet designed by Geddes of Lowell, pranced to Cumnock Hall where they dined (on hotdogs?) and danced until the wee hours. To the oil man looking for the boiler room . . . No, most students do NOT have green legs nor wear trash bags on their feet . . .

Saturday, our rendition of Ben Hur proved to be successful as we finished first out of all the competing sororities (there were two) in the chariot race. Congratulations to the pushers and the pushee who managed to stay in the chariot despite some obvious difficulties!

That night, after a brief repose and hours of practicing scales, we performed before the screaming masses in choral competition. The melodious tunes were appreciated by all

those with an ear like Van Gogh. All sisters are now going to be required to take music courses, so wait until next year!

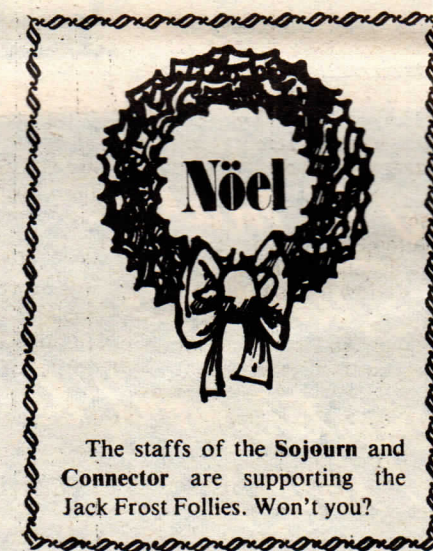
Last Monday's Hotdog Day was a howling success. Thanks go to all who indulged. Hope you relished them!

Coming events:
November 16th: **GUEST NIGHT** This is for all girls interested in finding out what goes on at a sorority meeting; you are invited to attend this one and see. It will be held in SUB 621B (north) and starts at 6:30 pm. We should be through no later than 8 pm, so take a break from studying and come. We guarantee you won't be bored!

November 22nd: **WINE & CHEESE PARTY WILL BE HELD** IN Eames Hall basement lounge and is open to all girls.

A Reminder: Interviews will be given after Thanksgiving. If you are interested in joining a sorority, take the time to find out about each one on campus and pick the one that best suits you!

—PB & J



The staffs of the Sojourn and Connector are supporting the Jack Frost Follies. Won't you?

A Change

I am looking for
that distant shore.
I am looking to see
where I might be.

I am lost in the sands that I sift,
on the ocean cast adrift.
I realize now that it's too late,
to even try to change my fate.

How wrong I was about my fate,
when I said it was too late.
You'll never know what it meant to me,
to join the fraternity.

—Rooster

you're most likely to succeed in saving here!

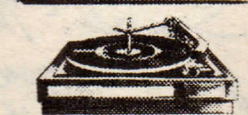
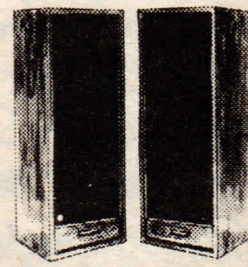


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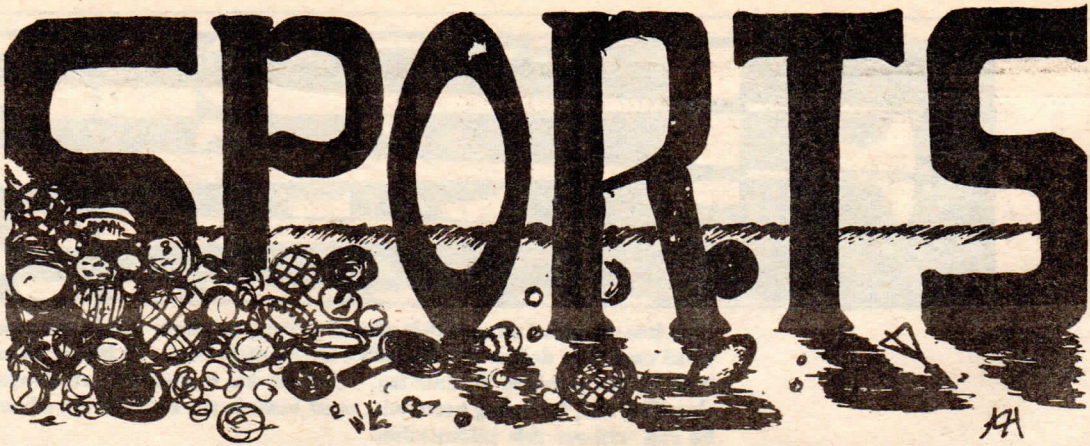
We're going to the playoffs

It was announced Sunday morning that the University of Lowell Football Club will be competing for the national championship. The Football Club, (7-1) ranked fourth in the country, will face first ranked Westchester Community College (9-0) Friday, November 19, at 8:00 P.M. at Delfino Stadium in White Plains, New York.

Second ranked Providence College (6-1-1) will compete against third ranked Norwalk (8-0) Saturday, November 20. The victors of these games will then be pitted against each other to determine the national champion. This game is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, December 4, at the home field of the higher ranked teams.

Plans are now being formulated to provide buses for ULowell students for Friday night's game. If these plans prove to be feasible, there will be a sign-up sheet at the Dave Mason ticket table outside of the North Campus mailroom Tuesday morning.

Good Luck Chiefs!



from the Boston Globe

CLEVELAND — Paced by the eighth-place finish of Dennis Donaghue, Brandeis University placed third in the NCAA Division 3 cross-country championships yesterday with 189 points.

The meet was won by defending champion North Central College of Illinois with Dale Kramer of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., outrunning Lowell (Mass.) University's Bob Hodge for the individual title.

at Cleveland (8000 meters)
Individual Leaders
Dale Kramer, Carleton, 24:56; 2. Don Robert Hodge, Lowell, 25:04; 3. Dan Copper, Augustana, Ill., 25:16; 4. Frank Richardson, MIT, 25:18; 5. Larry Coy, Baldwin-Wallace, 25:25; 6. Daniel Henderson, Weaton, 25:27; 7. Peter Kummant, Case Western, 25:28; 8. Dennis Donaghue, Brandeis, 25:29; 9. Kurt Schultz, Keene State, 25:30; 10. Ron Piro, North Central, Ill., 25:33; 11. William Strain, Millersville State, 25:34; 12. Paul Onarowski, Bates, 25:35; 13. Victor Fleming, Lowell, 25:36; 14. James Sharkey, Millersville State, 25:37; 15. Kenneth Hammer, Humboldt State, 25:38.

